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** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Curley Roiled As $20,800,000 Only Is Voted

Cut by Committee of His $35,000,000 Plan Stirs Heated Criticism

Boston Today—*also sees* — Extensive building and highway projects loom as bond issue moves nearer approval — Governor still seen as near-despot of Legislature — M. I. T. announce temperatures of 180,000 on unnamed star, so Boston feels cooler—83 members of North Carolina Press Association visit colonial scenes — Corn on the cob arrive at Faneuil Hall Market—Benito Mussolini send to Boston for aid.

***Programs*—Curley and Committee in Break**

Outright break between Governor Curley and the joint legislative committee on ways and means came today when two bills approving bond issues totaling $20,800,000 were reported favorably. The Governor had asked for $35,000,000 and was disturbed when news of the committee's action was brought to him. While it has been known for the past week that the committee was loath to grant even $20,000,000 State House observers had confidently expected the Governor's influence would ultimately prevail.

Informed of the committee's action, Governor Curley went so far as to predict violence unless those on relief are provided with work and funds. "We (the State) can either take money where we find it," he asserted, "or in the winter time money will be taken where it can be found. A hungry man knows only one constitution and that is his physical constitution."

Under the arrangement approved by the joint committee and now ready for action in the House and Senate, $13,000,000 will be used for highways and $7,800,000 will go for new public building projects.

Their decision—viewed by State House observers as being a liberal compromise—came after four heated executive sessions and was not unanimous. The vote was 9 to 4, in favor of the highway proposal, and 8 to 5 for the building project issue.

The minority members of the committee later issued a report recommending a bond issue totaling $8,500,000. Of this sum, $4,000,000 would be used for buildings and $4,500,000 for highways. With federal grants, the minority members said the total would reach $24,000,000.

With Federal Government grants and left over funds, Governor Curley expects the value of work under the bond issues to total $40,000,000. The bonds are to be refunded through diversion of $3,000,000 yearly from the state gasoline tax.

This diversion was chief bone of contention among the committee members. Many believe that all gas tax collections should be used solely on highways. It was in commenting on this phase of the committee's objections that the Governor brought up his point that the state should take the money where it could now, lest rioters take it where they might next winter.

* * *

A number of projects were seen today as dependent upon the two bond issues. The $13,000,000 for highways will be augmented with $9,215,595 from the Federal Government, bringing the total to $22,215,595, which is $2,000,000 more than the total PWA grants to the State last year. Such expenditures should greatly enhance the State's highways, eliminate many grade crossings, and—of particular interest to Bostonians and residents of Brookline Village—build a new overhead drive for the Worcester turnpike through that town.

New buildings might include a new State House annex.

***Governor*—Despotic Control of State Charged**

Charges that Governor Curley exercises an almost despotic control over the Massachusetts Legislature by dangling jobs for constituents over their heads were made today by Representative Christian A. Herter, youthful Republican leader.

It was hot down under the golden dome of the State House and lobbyists and observers just stood around and talked because both the House and Senate had adjourned for a long weekend.

Principal topic of conversation concerned adjournment of the Legislature. Most were agreed that it will prorogue when Governor Curley wants it to, not one minute before.

This conviction has been growing

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Two Greek Ministers Quit Over the Restoration Issue; Premier Reshaping Cabinet

Tsaldaris Turned Down Demand of Condylis to Back Monarchy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, July 19—The clash over the issue of monarchy versus republic today caused the resignation of two Royalist ministers, Gen. George Condylis, Minister of War, and John Theotokis, Minister of Agriculture.

Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, his Cabinet torn over this basic question, is expected to submit a revised list of ministers tomorrow.

General Condylis, whose recent conversion from the Republicans to the Royalist caused a great sensation, has just returned to Greece after visits to Italy and Yugoslavia, where he had interviews with members of the Royal Family.

Tsaldaris Firm

On his return, he tried to persuade Premier Tsaldaris to dismiss two ministers of Republican sympathies and to come out himself openly in favor of the monarchy. Mr. Tsaldaris, however, refused to do either, whereupon General Condylis and Mr. Theotokis resigned.

The whole Cabinet offered its resignation to the President, but was asked to take office again, which it did. Two ministers to whom General Condylis objects are still members.

As the time of the plebiscite to decide between monarchy and republicanism for the country's government draws nearer, the Republicans appear to be gaining ground instead of losing it, as many expected. Though the majority of Populist deputies naturally are Royalist, a surprising number came out in support of the Republic during the Assembly debates on the ground that Greece's recent troubles have not been due to the régime, but to the failure of politicians.

Acme

Gen. George Condylis
War Minister Whose Opposition to Republic Forced Cabinet Rift

The defection of General Condylis, to the dismay of his 34 Republican followers, in the Assembly, was more than offset by the conversion of the son of Nicholas Stratos, one of the Royalist ministers shot for the Micrasiatic disaster of 1922, who announced himself a convinced Republican.

Four Ministers—Interior, Foreign

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Japan Insists On Observers In Mongolia

Outer Area Baffles Army Through Lack of Data, Manchuli Talk Shows Exchange Sought

TOKYO, July 19 (AP)—Japan's desire to penetrate the Soviet-fostered seclusion of Outer Mongolia, at least for military intelligence purposes, was given a fresh and vigorous expression yesterday at the Manchuli conference.

It is at Manchuli that representatives of Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo are meeting in an effort to settle the "Kharka incident" of last January when armed forces of each nation clashed on the border.

According to the Manchuli correspondent of the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency, a new crisis was reached in the long-drawn-out haggling on a series of border disputes when the Japanese member of the Manchoukuan delegation delivered to the Mongolians "representations on behalf of the Manchoukuan Foreign Office."

Exchange of Residents

These representations were reported to insist on "an exchange of resident representatives between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia with freedom of facilities to communicate with their respective governments in order to prevent a misunderstanding in disputes between the two countries."

According to Rengo: "In the event Outer Mongolia persists in the rejection of this request, Manchoukuo may be constrained to request Outer Mongolia to withdraw all troops from the area east of Tomskutsum." This is a village southwest of Lake Bor.

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, July 19 (AP)—The Japanese army is trying to find inlets for its intelligence service through the wall of secrecy which shuts off Outer Mongolia from all the rest of the world except the Soviet Union.

For the Japanese Army, nursing its plans for hegemony over the vast stretches of northeastern Asia, feels that behind that wall forces are gathering which may play an important part if there eventuates a struggle for power between the expanding Japanese Empire and the glacier-like Union.

That is the explanation of the desire, recently expressed here and in Manchuli, for the establishment of diplomatic relations between Manchoukuo, foster child of Japan, and Outer Mongolia, which has similar ties with the Soviets.

Soviet Advantage

The opportunity to make this proposal came with the convening early in June at Manchuli of the Manchoukuo-Mongolia conference to arrange a settlement of the "Kharka incident."

No sooner had the two delegations met—the Mongols having arrived over the Soviets' Trans-Siberian Railway, accompanied by Russian advisers, to confront the Manchoukuo delegation, directed by Japanese mentors—than the proposal was broached for an exchange of envoys between Hsinking and Urga, or Ulan Bator, as the capital of the Outer Mongolian republic is known to the Mongols and Russians.

The proposal came from the Man-

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Utility Admits Destroying Records

Manager of Sales Agency of Associated Gas Is Before Committee Takes Responsibility

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 19—The man who ordered the records of the Associated Gas & Electric Company's $700,000 fight against the holding company bill destroyed, took the stand in the Senate lobby inquiry today.

This was U. E. Beach, Ithaca, N. Y., general manager of the Utility Investment Corporation, sales agency for Associated Gas. The Senate committee is slowly working upstream in its investigation of the spectacular campaign, and has gone from R. P. Herron, young bond salesman of the Utility Investment Corporation, who organized the barrage of 1000 telegrams of protest from Warren, Penna., all sent at the gas company's expense, to E. W. O'Brien, headquarters manager at Erie, Penna., who said he got orders to destroy the records of the company's legislative activity from his superior, Mr. Beach.

Final Appearance

Just prior to Beach's appearance, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Herron made a final appearance on the stand. All actions which Mr. O'Brien took in the lobby campaign, he said, were taken under the authority of Mr. Beach. He revealed that he had been instructed, during the campaign, to "use the telephone," rather than to write.

Disaussions occurred between Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Herron, Mr. Beach and William Hill of Boston, Associated Gas lawyer, in the Washington Hotel where the subpoenaed utility witnesses are now staying. Senator Hugo L. Black (D) of Alabama, chairman of the committee, seemed to possess an extraordinary familiarity with these private conversations. He repeatedly prompted Mr. O'Brien on events that had transpired, as to names, remarks and subjects under conversation, and showed an intimate acquaintance with the whole affair. Wonder grew how the committee could have secured this information.

Mr. Black asked sharply if the matter of restoring the protest telegrams previously testified to have been destroyed at the Warren, Pa., Western Union office, had not been discussed. Opinions seemed to differ between the two witnesses, who alternated before the committee.

Mr. Hill was also put on the stand, and agreed that the matter had been taken up.

Mr. Beach finally took the stand at noon. He took full responsibility for issuing instructions to Associated Gas managers throughout the country to destroy the records dealing

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Representative D. J. Driscoll **Senator Hugo L. Black**
The Alabama Senator (Right), Chairman of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, Listens to the Pennsylvania Representative, Who Received the Fake-Signature Telegrams Utility Agents Admit Sending, During a Lull in the Hearing

Reich Makes Cabinet Post For Churches

Kerrl Heads New Ministry to Enforce Measures of Strict Control Anti-Semitism Gains

Count von Helldorf Named to Succeed Milder Head of Berlin Police

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, July 19—Formation of a Ministry for Church Affairs, of which the first incumbent is Dr. Hans Kerrl, formerly Minister Without Portfolio, follows today on the heels of a stern edict issued yesterday by Gen. Herman Wilhelm Göring, Prussian Minister - President, to Prussian local authorities, enjoining them to act ruthlessly against any Roman Catholic priest who "misuses his clerical position for political purposes."

The new ministry, it is understood, will be in charge of all church matters which have hitherto been dealt with by the Reich Ministries of Interior and Education.

Another important appointment today was the naming of Count von Helldorf—regarded as a violent anti-Semitic—to replace Magnus von Levetzow as Berlin Police President. Herr Levetzow's fall is attributed to his failure to drive the Jews out of Berlin, or at least to restrict them to the ghetto.

General Göring's edict is held to indicate that the State's fight against the Roman Catholic Church is to be intensified. Freedom of religious worship is to remain untouched, General Göring emphasizes. But the preaching of politics from pulpits under the guise of religion is to be sternly put down.

Bishops Admonished

Bishops, the edict declares, have taken an oath to the state and must see that their clergy behave properly. If they fail—and the wording of the edict appears to indicate that General Göring expects they will fail—then local authorities must act with all severity.

Political Roman Catholicism, he says, must be converted into positive National Socialism. In hours of religious instruction, he adds, the priests must adopt just as positive an attitude toward National Socialism as other state servants.

Wearing of uniforms is henceforth permitted only to members of state and party organizations. It is forbidden for members of confessional organizations, and everything must be done to get German youth into the official Hitler youth organization, the edict states.

The order momentarily applies to Prussia alone, but it is expected that it will soon be applied throughout the Reich. It emphasizes that National Socialism does not desire to begin a new "Kulturkampf" with the Vatican over religious questions, as in the Bismarck era. But General Göring desires a clearcut division between the church and the political Roman Catholicism associated with the policy followed by the Center Roman Catholic Party in the old Reichstag.

Vatican Aroused

Relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the National Socialist state have deteriorated considerably in the past few months. The Vatican official organ, Osservatore Romano, recently declared that the Concordat of 1933 with Germany has been violated, particularly by the recent declaration of the Minister of the Interior that every Roman Catholic must observe the sterilization law, even though it went contrary to his church law. The Vatican also is much concerned by recent attacks on Roman Catholic youth organizations and priests.

In view of the continued strained relations, significance is attached to the recent appointment by the Vatican of Konrad Count von Preysing as new Roman Catholic Bishop of Berlin. He is a man with diplomatic training and experience.

Further significance is attached to this appointment on account of the urgent need for settling a number of fundamental issues left over from the Concordat.

Former Diplomat

The new Bishop, who since 1932 has occupied the See of Eichstatt, comes from an old Bavarian family and is the son of a landowner and army officer. He first studied law and was a member of the Bavarian Legation in Rome until 1908, when he left the diplomatic service for the Roman Catholic Church. He has held a number of semi-diplomatic posts and won a reputation as a preacher. Count Preysing is also said to enjoy the personal friendship of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, the Vatican Secretary of State.

How strained the relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Third Reich actually are just now was shown recently in speeches at the Westphalian Party Conference in Münster. At this conference Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, director of the foreign office of the National Socialist Party, accused Clemens August, Roman Catholic bishop of Münster, of attempting to interfere in state affairs by writing a letter to the Governor of Westphalia protesting against Dr. Rosenberg's speaking there owing to the strong objection of the local Christians, particularly the Roman Catholics, and the possibility of local unrest.

The fact that this bishop was not arrested indicated National Socialism's tolerance toward a represen-

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Indiana Launches Its $2,500,000 Forest Project

Federal Grant Starts Plan to Add 3,000,000 Acres to State's Woods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Indiana has embarked, through federal assistance, upon a gigantic economic experiment in restoring its woodlands, which once totaled 20,000,000 acres.

Between 600,000 and 800,000 acres of wornout and eroded lands in 11 Indiana counties will be purchased this year with $2,500,000 appropriated for that purpose by a federal grant, it was announced here.

The State Planning Commission, John W. Wheeler, chairman, has obtained approval of a land purchase program that during the next 25 years will add approximately 3,000,000 acres to the public domain, it was stated.

This land, which is being reforested at the rate of 250,000 acres a year, has a present average purchase price of less than $10 an acre. Forestry experts believe that in 60 years it will be worth $500 an acre.

"In its vast land program Indiana hopes to cut down its annual lumber bill of $32,000,000 a year, paid to other states, and to bring happiness to countless people," Gov. Paul V. McNutt said.

The enormous purchases will supplement 90,000 acres of land in the State now classified as forests under private ownership. Farmers making such classifications have this land valued at $1 an acre for taxing purposes under Indiana law.

The land purchase program is under the direction of the State Conservation Department, Virgil M. Simmons, of Fort Wayne, director, the National Forest Service, which is the land policy division of the AAA, and the National Park Service.

From more than 200 suggestions the National Park Service has selected the name of "Hoosier" for its Indiana holdings.

Safe Expert Reveals 'Presto' of Houdini

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Charles Courtney, famous master locksmith, has solved the mystery of a safe which Mrs. Harry Houdini said her late husband used to open apparently by a magic incantation.

Mrs. Houdini brought the safe, which has been unopened since the magician passed on, to Mr. Courtney's shop so she could get some papers from it. In short order the locksmith found the combination and opened it.

Then he set about to learn what Mrs. Houdini meant by the story of the incantation. He discovered a tripper not connected with the dial. Further research disclosed that it yielded to a magnet.

"You see," Mr. Courtney explained, "there is a magnetized piece, a sort of invisible push button on the safe. It's an old magician's trick to have your fingers magnetized and Houdini, when he wanted to astonish his friends, would show them that the safe was locked. Then he would pass his magnetized hands lightly over the blank steel and presto—the safe would open."

Women Propose Drive to Combat Discriminations

Business Group in Seattle Convention Seeks Free Economic Activity

By Marjorie Shuler
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19—A campaign to combat discriminations against women which hamper their free economic activity and to start a recovery program which will extend their opportunities will be adopted by the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

This is one of the resolutions which have been framed by a committee headed by Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham of Des Moines, intended to make democracy effective. The federation will co-operate with other organizations to this end and at a conference with representatives of other national women's groups it was determined to attempt an annual meeting at

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SERA Knights of White Collar Talk Way to Historical Data

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEREY, Calif.—"I beg your pardon, Señora." The man took off his hat, and bowed slightly, with an Old World grace.

The woman looked up from the table. She had been sitting there in the patio of her home for more than an hour, enjoying the warm sunshine of early afternoon. From her position, she could look through the gate of the patio and see Monterey Bay, lying in the valley below. The bay was so peaceful and the day so pleasant that she had fallen into a reverie. She had been dreaming of a time when great events had transpired in this now so peaceful community.

She glanced at the man.

"Si, Señor," she said, wearily. "What is it, you want?"

"I am from the SERA, Señora," he explained, with a flourish. "We are making a historical survey of Monterey. So we must call on the pioneers to learn the truth of some of the legends and stories about the early days. That is why I am here," he finished, simply.

At the mention of the past, the woman's eyes brightened. "That is good," she said. "I, myself, have just been thinking of those days."

She smiled, and motioned for him to be seated. "Now," she began, when he had made himself comfortable, "when I was a young girl . . ."

Some such scene as this has been enacted here frequently during the past few months, as a result of an historical survey now being made of this region by the SERA. A considerable portion of the work has consisted of contacting pioneers and pioneer families to clarify legends, family history and stories of early buildings. Such material needed careful checking and would have been entirely lost in a few years through the passing of survivors.

So far, more than 400 interviews have been made, and a great deal of general information has been secured. New data have been found, too, in public libraries, churches, civic buildings and similar places. These consist mostly of old land grants, pictures, prints and newspapers. One of the most valuable single discoveries is what is thought to be the earliest surveyor's map of Monterey. It is known as the Narvez map, and carries the date 1849.

These historical data are being segregated and filed, so as to be easy of access.

War Goods Sale Uncovers Tale Of Doubtful Ethics

Man Who Made Millions Paid Big Sums to Missing Inquiry Witness

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 19—Pursuing the astonishing tale of trade in "surplus" United States Army supplies which netted a profit alleged to total over $15,000,000 to Joseph Silverman Jr., over a 15-year period, the House Military Affairs Committee today adduced evidence that the same Mr. Silverman made payments to a man described as a "key witness" in grand jury proceedings while that man was a fugitive from justice.

Thomas J. Ryan, a New York attorney, testified that during the early part of 1934 a series of six or seven envelopes containing about $100 each were sent to his office from Mr. Silverman and there collected by an attorney for Frank Speicher, an automobile tire salesman, who was being sought by Department of Justice agents as a witness in proceedings which subsequently resulted in the dismissal from the United States Army of two high ranking officers.

Sold at Huge Profits

Mr. Silverman was until recently a dealer in surplus army supplies. According to the records of the House Committee he purchased a total of $6,000,000 of such supplies over a 15-year period and sold them at profits ranging from 300 to 500 per cent. Principal purchasers were Bolivia and Guatemala. Some woolen uniforms were sold to Ethiopia, a deal which Mr. Silverman himself

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Speed Eaters Caught on the Fly

AMHERST, Mass., July 19 (AP)—A new electrical device that measures the speed of an automobile over a distance of 18 inches may be the latest curb on fast-driving motorists.

Under the direction of Dr. Harry R. Desilva, head of the psychology laboratory at Massachusetts State College, a portable electrical timing device has been completed, which, when set up beside a highway, will register the speed of all cars that pass.

The development of this instrument, which can be transported in the back seat of an ordinary sedan, is being watched by motor vehicle registrars in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and commissioners of public safety in these two states are reported as interested in the test results.

The apparatus consists of two instruments. On one side of the road two light sources are set up to throw two small concentrated beams of light across the road into the cells of the indicating instrument on the opposite side. These light sources consist of 50 candlepower lamps and are operated by an auto storage battery.

The recording instrument contains two photoelectric cells which are activated by the light beams across the road. When a car approaches the "trap" it cuts off the first light beam and this interruption of the light sets the circuit in the recording apparatus in action to begin the charging of a condenser.

The interruption of the second beam of light by the passing car stops the charging process. The amount of charge in the condenser varies as the time taken by the car to travel across the two beams of light. This charge represents time and is read directly in miles an hour on a recording scale.

Ages of 105 Years Seen as Normal Span

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—By cultivation of proper mental attitudes, man's life expectancy may increase to 105 years, the Journal of the American Medical Association said yesterday.

The average life of an animal is five times the number of years required for full skeletal development, the Journal said, and since 21 years is required for that growth in man, 105 years might be set as the approximate normal human life-span. The Journal recommended cultivation of the qualities of equanimity, contentment and optimism.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, July 19

Ethiopia—Geneva Sees Hope

GENEVA—League officials today revived hope that direct arbitration would be resumed between Italy and Ethiopia. All that was required, they said, was the appointment of a fifth arbitrator by the two present conciliators from each nation.

Addis Abeba: Widespread military preparations for a general mobilization order believed to be imminent, were today reported by the Associated Press. This activity followed the Emperor's speech of yesterday, in which he exhorted the people to manifestations of intense patriotism Already, 14,000 persons are said to have joined the new patriotic association "Love for Country," formed at last night's big mass meeting after the Emperor's speech.

London: The Cabinet held prolonged discussions yesterday, which are expected to be continued the next few days, in an effort to arrive at a definite policy toward the Ethiopian situation. A number of peace organizations continued their vigorous pressure for collective action through the League.

Reich—Cabinet Ministry Formed for Religions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The creation of a new German Cabinet Ministry for Church Affairs was announced today. This follows General Göring's decree of yesterday, calling upon Prussian local authorities to move ruthlessly against Roman Catholic clerics who "misuse their position for political purposes," and invoking "National Socialism's political omnipotence." The two developments, taken together, were today held to foreshadow an intensified state effort to abolish church interference with National Socialist policies.

Meanwhile, Berlin saw installed as new police president, Count von Helldorf, regarded as a violent anti-Semitic, according to the Associated Press. The former president, Magnus von Levetzow, was charged with failure adequately to restrict Jewish movements and activities

Vatican-Wilhelmstrasse tension, Page 1.

King or Republic?—Greece Torn by Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Two royalist members of the Greek Cabinet resigned today, in a crisis precipated on the issue of restoration versus republic. A general Cabinet realignment may result.

Royalist ministers had tried to force Premier Tsaldaris to take a public stand on the question of the monarchy. This he refused to do, pending the referendum of the issue to the people in September. Mr. Tsaldaris is reported ready to force a reconstitution of his Government rather than give in to the royalist elements.

Meanwhile rumors of royalist plots were rife. But observers said that the forces of republicanism were gaining as the time for the referendum approaches.

Cabinet crisis, Page 1.

Gold—Bill Preventing Suits Passes House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Because the real battle is scheduled for the Senate, the House yesterday passed in almost perfunctory fashion the Administration "must" bill to prevent any suits against the Government arising out of abrogation of the gold clause. The vote was almost strictly partisan, totaling 258 votes to 88.

Administration supporters said that if suits are not stopped, the Government might conceivably be forced to pay 69 cents extra on every dollar of United States currency in circulation, as well as on all Government securities. The potential loss was estimated at $7,000,000,000. Republicans stressed the danger of estabilishing a precedent for denying to the public the right to seek legal redress from acts of government—a right which their spokesmen termed a fundamental feature of the Constitution.

Women—Told by Wallace to Fight Monopoly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Secretary Wallace recommended to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women that it seek centralized federal powers to regulate monopolistic business, and thus preserve the democracy to which the association has dedicated itself. Such centralized power, plus decentralized administration, Mr. Wallace told the association yesterday, would make for a rebirth of the democratic system in every township. It would turn the best thinking into the line of helping the people instead of squeezing more out of the people, he said.

Resolutions directed at discrimination against women in business: Page 1.

Riots—Paris Police Curb Economy Protests

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Recalling the riots of Feb. 6, 1934, the heart of Paris resembled an armed camp this evening, as civil servants besieged the Place de l'Opera in an attempt to stage a demonstration protesting against economy cuts which took 10 per cent of their salaries.

Police and Mobile Guards who had formed a solid barrage around the Opera, clashed repeatedly with state employees who assembled in the

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Boston Day...Governor, Weather, Press, Market...

(Continued from Page 1)

all week. Even some members admit the Governor has despotic control over the Legislature—this despite the fact that Republicans have a 127 to 113 majority in the House and a 20 to 19 lead in the Senate.

Proof of the Governor's power was pointed out by Representative Herter. Vote on the billboard bill this week was cited by him as an example. The House first defeated the bill 124 to 79. Then the Governor sent the measure back, asked its reconsideration and passage. The vote was reversed and the bill carried by 23 votes.

Such demonstrations of power mean, many observers feel, that the Governor's bond issue proposal will likely carry, although they doubt whether the whole $35,000,000 will be approved.

Asked for the reason for the Governor's strength, Representative Herter pointed to the throngs of men waiting to see legislators in regard to jobs. These men bring pressure on the legislators who must ask favors from the Governor.

Weather—Egg Frying

Stories Are in Order

Phew! It's hot. New England sizzles, office forces gaze skeptically at air-conditioning apparatus, make derogatory remarks. By noon today the thermometer reached 87 degrees, beachward traffic looked like a flight to the sea; egg frying became a possibility on city pavements.

Yesterday's temperature reports bolster conviction that the nation is undergoing a hot wave:

Boston	89
Chicago	90
Minneapolis	94
St. Louis	96

Outside the United States one learns:

Addis Abeba (Ethiopia about	140
Unnamed star	**180,000

**It was the conference on spectroscopy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that turned in the 180,000 temperature report. This is the surface temperature of an unnamed star, the highest heat ever measured from the earth. In contrast the sun's heat is picayune, a piffling 10,000 degrees. The previous runners-up were stars with temperatures of 35,000 to 40,000 degrees.

When one gets into these figures the temperature around Boston becomes frigid—Br-r-r-r-r-r!

Press—North Carolina

Group Is Visiting Boston

Boston's most honored guests today were members of the North Carolina Press Association. Tiring of the South's excessive temperatures, and eager to visit scenes so conspicuous in colonial history, the members decided to combine business with pleasure, charter a boat and hold their sixty-third annual convention in Boston.

They arrived on the S. S. Fairfax this morning. The party of 83, including many leading North Carolina publishers and their wives, was met at Pier 2, South Boston, by George W. Adams, president of the Massachusetts Press Association. From the wharf the party went to the Copley-Plaza Hotel, which will be their headquarters until they embark for Norfolk again tomorrow night.

The newspapermen followed the route of Paul Revere this morning to inspect Lexington and Concord. They had luncheon at Henry Ford's Wayside Inn and this afternoon visited Harvard University.

Once before the North Carolina publishers came to Boston in a body. That was 52 years ago, in 1883.

The party expected to meet Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, here, but he was unexpectedly recalled to Mexico City where he serves as United States Ambassador.

Market—Corn on

The Cob, It's Here

Green corn, locally grown, is the new attraction at Faneuil Hall Market this week end. At $1 a dozen, the small yellow ears doubtless will have a large sale, judging from the fact that those big hothouse blueberries sold best at 75 cents a quart. Now at 40 cents they lag. But this may be due to the appearance of native berries, slow in coming in, but now 25 cents a quart.

Red raspberries, 18 cents, are at their best, and Georgia peaches make a gorgeous display, selling for from 50 to 65 cents a basket. Grapefruit is in from California, three for 25 cents, and California oranges are from 35 to 50 cents a dozen. Tropical fruits from south Florida include Haden mangos at 35 cents a piece, small avacados at 25 cents each, and limes at 30 a dozen, prices that make a Floridian dizzy, comparing current prices in Miami. Georgia watermelons, long slim ones, should not be overlooked at $1.10 each, or the fat one at 75 cents.

Although late, asparagus is still good at 20 cents. Carrots and beets only 8 cents a bunch, and radishes 4 cents. Native celery 20 cents, and small string beans, two pounds for 25 cents.

(A report on the new West Cambridge market is given on page 3.)

Butler—He Indorses

The Old 'Laugh Last' Song

William M. Butler, former United States Senator from Massachusetts, and more recently chief of the Hoosac Mills of Taunton, New Bedford, and Adams, endorsed today the old saw which holds that he who laughs last, laughs best.

The year 1924 was big for Mr. Butler. He headed the Coolidge campaign, served as chairman of the Republican National Committee, and was appointed to fill a Senate vacancy. Then came the depression. His cotton interests in the Hoosac firm dwindled. He became receiver and loudly lamented the New Deal encroachments on the industry. Especially concerned was he with the AAA processing tax, which mills had to pay and then, sometimes, had to absorb in order to move surplus stocks of goods. That was when Mr. Butler was not laughing.

Last week Mr. Butler's Hoosac company scored a victory in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here and won a judgment against the processing tax. He began a chuckle which today bloomed into a full-grown and genuine laugh as he foresaw the Hoosac firm in the near future doing a $5,000,000 annual business and realizing $150,000 in yearly profits.

This can be done, he announced today, by transforming some of the property from cotton manufactories into rayon mills. He has already done this at the North Adams plant, expending $113,000.

Mussolini—Pops Up

In Distress Off Nantucket

Benito Mussolini called on Boston for help today.

It happened this way: Lieut. Walter Capron was sitting in his big radio room on the fourteenth floor of the Customs House this morning when crackling dots and dashes suddenly began to pop in from Nantucket Lightship. "Benito Mussolini in trouble," the message said; "send rescue patrol."

Wondering, perhaps, whether the Ethiopians had kidnaped the fiery Italian Premier, Lieutenant Capron dispatched a Coast Guard patrol boat.

When it arrived at the lightship it found that Benito Mussolini was the name of a small fishing ship. The vessel had developed engine trouble, had sailed to Nantucket and needed a tow into port for repairs.

Hollis—Old Theater

Is Soon to Be Razed

When the Abbey Theater Players of Dublin, Ire., closed their tour at the Hollis Street Theater last month, they rang down the final curtain on an American theater tradition. For the Hollis was no less than that. In a few more months—Nov. 9, to be exact—the Hollis would have celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, and during many of those 50 years it has held as significant a place in the American dramatic scheme as the Castle Square Theater or the old Boston Museum.

The Hollis is to be razed to make way for a building which will turn more of a profit for the 22 charitable societies which share in its revenues. The demolishment of the old house was announced late yesterday by Russell Churchill, who has managed the theater for the last three and one half years. It is part of the Robert B. Brigham estate.

Racing—House Does

Another Somersault

Opponents of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts were confused today over yesterday's decision of the House of Representatives to tack on 20 more days on the racing calendar. It was only on Wednesday that the House turned Governor Curley's proposal to extend racing days from 70 to 90 down flat. Hardly had 24 hours passed before they changed their minds, voted to add the 20 days. Now opponents hope Representatives will change their minds again.

New Bedford—Has Clean

Slate on Motor Fatalities

To New Bedford, Mass., goes the distinction of being the only city to report no automobile fatalities this year. This is the second successive year that New Bedford has reported a perfect record, according to a report today from the Department of Commerce from Washington.

Other large cities reported less fatalities in the first 28 weeks of this year than during the same period a year ago. Out of 86 cities, 40 reported no fatalities last week and 23 reduced fatalities below the previous week.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Hawaiian music..	Baseball game....	Hits and Encores:
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school...	shopping talks &
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	NBC interviewer..	"Jack Armstrong"	recordings .....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Vocalist; news....	Vocal duo.....	"School Class"...
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	College talk.....
6:15	Healy Stamp Club...	Features; news...	Features; scores...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Music; soloist....	Young's Orchestra	Minute Men.....
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"The Desert Kid"	Features; speaker.	Leafer's Orchestra
7:00	Rines's Orchestra....	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Just Entertainm't	News Service.....
7:15	"Pony and Gus".....	"Uncle Ezra".....	Sports commenst...	CBS vocalist.....
7:30	"Hum and Strum"...	Popular vocal....	Soloist; quartet..	Piano duo.....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch...	Studio chorus....	Boake Carter, news	Phelan Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Organ and piano..
8:15	Soprano solos.....	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Golf lesson.....
8:30	'Prom': Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Studio recital....
8:45	Red Nichols's Orch..	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	Dramatic sketch..
9:00	"National Issues,"	Waltz Time: Abe	Hollywood Hotel:	Organ recital.....
9:15	talk by Sen. Long...	Lyman's Orch.;	Frederic March;	"Social Institute".
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	Frank Munn;	drama & music;	Dance orchestra..
9:45	soloist; orchestra...	Lucy Monroe.....	Paige's Orchestra	News Service.....
10:00	"Meetin' House";	The First Nighter;	Fisher's Orchestra.	Richard Himber's
10:15	Negro male quartet.	dramatic sketch..	Governor Curley..	Orchestra; soloists
10:30	Norman Thomas, talk	June Meredith;	Studio speaker....	Leith Stevens's
10:45	Sinfonietta	Sagerquist's Orch.	Spotlight Revue...	Harmonies; s'l'sts
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Carl Hoff and his
11:15	"Ink Spots".....	Sports; organist..	Hoff's Orchestra..	dance orchestra..
11:30	Ray Delaporte and his	Lees' Orchestra...	Romanelli and his	Luigi Romanelli &
11:45	orchestra	The Hoofinghams.	orchestra	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, Whitney String Ensemble recital.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program; United States Marine Band.
2:30 WEEI, Week-End Revue; popular variety program.
2:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Detroit baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song"; Chicago A Capella Choir.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, Portland (Ore.) Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, "Operatic Gems"; soloists; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, Lewisohn Stadium Concert; Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
8:45 WAAB, "What Next in Italy?" H. V. Kaltenborn, from London.
9:00 WAAB, Columbia's Concert Hall: Sidney Smith; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: Benny Goodman's Orchestra; soloist.
9:00 WEEI, "G" Men; dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau": Henry Hull; Jane Jeffries; Joan Blondell; Lee Wiley.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta": program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WEEI, "Summer Follies"; popular variety program from Toronto.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, "Transatlantic Bulletin," Sir Frederick Whyte, from London.
2:00 WNAC, Harry Simeone and His Music.
2:15 WBZ, Mildred Dilling, harpist.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore"; NBC Light Opera Company; orchestra.
2:30 WEEI, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; Muriel Kerr, pianist.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, National Music Camp Concert, from Interlachen, Mich.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
6:30 WEEI, "Continental Varieties"; soloists; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn and his concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; dramatizations of American Life, Ideals and Achievements: Drama of Coal Mining.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue.
9:30 WEEI, American Musical Revue: vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; Phillips Lord and company; sketch; music.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion: "National Defense," Gen. Douglas A. McArthur, Chief of Staff, United States Army.

Summer Theaters

Shakespeare, with jazz orchestra, tap dancing and Dogberry translated into a present day small town constable—this will be the order of performance when the Lake Shore Players (Westford, Mass.) revive "Much Ado About Nothing," Aug. 3, 4, 5, according to Mona Morgan, formerly Walter Hampden's leading lady, director of the coming performance. Miss Morgan made her stage début in "Much Ado About Nothing," with Grace George, and is the author of "Shakespeare, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Raymond Moore, whose Dennis Cape Playhouse productions continue their distinctive course, announces that Margaret Anglin will appear next week in Ivor Novello's "Fresh Fields." The play ran for 14 months in London and is to open in New York next October. Also on the Dennis list is Roland Young's first summer theater appearance in "All Bow Down," which occurs on August 5.

At the Beach Theater (West Falmouth, Mass.) Otis Taylor is preparing to present Osgood Perkins in "On Stage," a new comedy by Benjamin Kaye. It is being rehearsed by Robert Ross at the John Golden Theater, New York.

After a year of taking it relatively easy at their little Red House in Connecticut, the Jitney Players are on tour again Ethel Barrymore Colt has become one of the directors of the group along with Alice Keating Cheney.

The following attractions are on view in the near future (our list is augmented this week by several newcomers):

The Jitney Players—"The Streets of New York" and one performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" (at Camden, Maine). Here are next week's engagements: University of Maine, Orono, Maine, July 23; Camden Opera House, Camden, Maine, July 25 and 26; Salisbury, Conn., July 27.

Maine

Bar Harbor—"Birds," a modern version of Aristophanes' comedy, directed by Arthur Sircom, to open the Bar Harbor Drama Festival. Building of Arts, afternoons of July 20, 22, 23, at 3:30.

Boothbay Harbor—"The Bishop Misbehaves," with Harry Irvine, Ruth Gates and the Harbor Players, directed by Paul A. Foley. Theater-in-the-Woods, July 25, 26, 27.

Skowhegan—"Aren't We All," by Frederick Lonsdale, with Moffat Johnston, supported by the Lakewood Players, Melville Burke, director. Lakewood Playhouse, beginning July 22.

Kennebunkport—"Mary Tudor," a romantic drama, by Victor Hugo, adapted by Alexander Dean, and directed by James Furness. Maine-Olympian Clubhouse, July 24 to 27.

Ogunquit—"The Farmer's Wife," in which Mitzi Green makes her debut in a legitimate production. Also in the cast are Daisy Atherton, J. Malcolm Dunn, Libby Holman, A. J. Herbert, Frank Roberts and Katherine Stewart. Ogunquit Playhouse, beginning July 22.

New Hampshire

Tamworth—"Accent on Youth," by Samuel Raphaelson, with Muriel Williams and Francis G. Cleveland, directed by Edward P. Goodnow. Besides Tamworth, the Barnstormers play at Franconia, Plymouth, Conway and Wolfeboro. Week of July 22.

Peterborough—"Lady Windermere's Fan," for a single performance by A. Franklin Trask's Lake Shore Players of Westford, Mass. Town Hall Playhouse, July 27.

Keene—"American Born," by George M. Cohan, the Repertory Playhouse Associates, under Herbert V. Gellendré. Keene Summer Theater, beginning July 23.

New London—"The Enchanted Cottage," by Arthur Wing Pinero, directed by Mrs. Josephine Holmes. The Barn Playhouse, July 26 and 27.

Whitefield—"Hay Fever," one of Noel Coward's most popular comedies, by the Forty Niners under the direction of Beatrice Beach. Chase Barn, beginning July 23.

Eye Beach—"Hay Fever" (Further proof of its popularity), by the Farragut Players this time. Mary Fuller, daughter of the Massachusetts ex-governor, is in the cast. Farragut Playhouse, July 24 to 27.

Massachusetts

Magnolia—"March Hares," by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, directed by George Cotton. This is the opening of the Oceanside Theater's fifth season. The company will include such personages as Shepperd Strudwick, Ellis Baker, Muriel Kirkland, and several others, July 24, 25, 26.

Dennis—"Fresh Fields," with Margaret Anglin, directed by Burk Symon, Cape Playhouse, beginning July 22.

Martha's Vineyard—"The Bishop Misbehaves," with Phidelah Rice's Vineyard Players. The Rice Playhouse, Oak Bluffs, week of July 22.

Cohasset—"Trelawney of the Wells," featuring Edith Barrett and Shepperd Strudwick with the South Shore Players, presented by Alexander Dean. Town Hall Playhouse, week of July 22.

Gloucester—"Under the Gaslight," by Augustin Daly, by the new professional stock company of the Gloucester School of the Little Theater, July 26, 27.

Nantucket—"Accent on Youth," with Kenneth MacKenna, Morton Stevens, Richard Whorf. Island Theater, July 22, 23.

Fitchburg—"Accent on Youth," starring Nancy Duncan, Frank Lyon and Helen Arlan, with the Manhattan Players, directed by Guy Palmerton. This is an all-year-round stock company. Whalom Park Theater, beginning July 22.

Westford—"Lady Windermere's Fan," the Lake Shore Players, under the direction of George Johnston. Lake Shore Theater, July 24 to 27.

West Falmouth—"Accent on Youth," a duplicate of the Nantucket performance. Beach Theater, Otis Taylor, manager, July 24 to 27.

Stockbridge—"Meet the Prince," which is still being toured by Selena Royle and Earle Larrimore. Berkshire Playhouse, William Miles, director. Beginning July 22.

Rhode Island

Kingston—"Autumn Crocus," by C. L. Anthony, with Winifred Lenihan. Edwards Memorial Hall, Rhode Island State College, July 22 to 27.

Matunuck—"Trelawney of the Wells" is announced but there will probably be a substitution since Miss Barrett is playing at Cohasset, Mass.

Connecticut

Saybrook—"The Constant Wife," with Ethel Barrymore and Walter Gilbert, directed by Clifford Brooke, with the Anhalt New York Players. Old Saybrook Town Hall, beginning July 22.

Westport—"The Long Frontier," a Max Gordon production, with Katherine Alexander, staged by Robert Sinclair. Country Playhouse, beginning July 22.

Ivoryton—"Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell. She plays the leading part in Milton Stiefel's production. Ivoryton Playhouse, beginning July 22. On Sunday night, Ruth St. Dennis will appear in a new dance program.

Stony Creek—"The Distaff Side," with Edith Taliaferro and Ann Deighton. Stony Creek Theater, beginning July 22.

Norwalk—"The Geisha," by Sidney Jones, presented by the Norwalk Civic Opera Company under Greek Evans. Theater-in-the-Woods, July 26.

At Dennis

Margaret Anglin, Who Is Appearing in "Fresh Fields," by Ivor Novello, Prior to Its New York Opening Next Fall

Boston Events

Tonight

Music

ESPLANADE CONCERT—8:30.
Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, from "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Fourth Symphony, in B-Flat, Opus 60 (last two movements). Beethoven
III. Allegro vivace.
IV. Allegro ma non troppo.
Ouverture Solemnelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
Invitation to the Dance..Weber-Berlioz
Introduction and Song to the Evening Star, from "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Trombone solo: Jacob Raichman.
Soviet Machinery Music..... Moseolov
American Patrol ..... Meacham
SOUTH BOSTON COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Bernard Wolfe, conductor. Little House, 73 A St.

Near-By Summer Theaters

MARSHFIELD HILLS — "As Husbands Go." Comedy by Rachel Crothers. With Marjorie Walsh and William Mendrek. Marshfield Hills Theater, 8:30.
COHASSET — "Post Road." South Shore Players, with Leona Roberts. Town Hall Playhouse, 8:30.
WESTFORD—"Once in a Lifetime." Directed by Norman Stuart, Lake Shore Theater, 8:30.
DENNIS—"Fly Away Home." With Donald Brian. Cape Playhouse, 8:30.
GLOUCESTER — "Mrs. Moonlight," by Benn W. Levy. Gloucester School of the Little Theater, 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "Shanghai." Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in an "East is East and West is West," story. With Warner Oland and Alison Skipworth. 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:30. Stage: Lee Whitney, of "The Great Waltz," singing and dancing.
EXETER—"The Unfinished Symphony," 2, 5, 7:55, "Age of Indiscretion."
FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Front Page Woman," with Bette Davis and George Brent, reporters on rival newspapers. Fenway, 2:02, 4:44, 7:26, 10:08. Paramount, 10:08 a. m., 1, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36. "Going Highbrow," with Edward Everett Horton, Zasu Pitts and Guy Kibbee.
FINE ARTS—"Evensong," from novel by Beverly Nichols. With Evelyn Laye as an opera star rising to great triumphs and sinking into obscurity. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. "Sea Killers," nature film.
KEITH'S—Gene Stratton Porter's "The Keeper of the Bees," with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness. 11:20 a. m., 2:02, 4:44, 7:25, 10:08. "The Clairvoyant," with Claude Rains and Fay Wray.
ORPHEUM—William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade." 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Vaudeville.
STATE—Grace Moore singing in parts of "La Boheme" in "Love Me Forever." With Leo Carrillo. 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:35, 10:10. Our Gang comedy, Color cartoon, "Good Little Monkeys."
MODERN—"Oil for the Lamps of China," 9 a. m., 12:11, 3:22, 6:34, 9:26. "Honeymoon Limited," "Tomorrow," "Death From a Distance," and "Stranded."

BOSTON—"Charlie Chan in Egypt." The Chinese-Hawaiian detective preserves his poise among pyramids and the tombs of the Pharaohs. 10:16 a. m., 1:16, 4:16, 7:16, 10:16. "Chasing Yesterday," with Anne Shirley, heroine of "Anne of Green Gables."
UPTOWN—Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never." 1:10, 4:08, 7:06, 10:04. Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite."
TREMONT—"Back Street," and "Princess O'Hara," 8:30 a. m. to midnight.
SOUTH STATION THEATER — Another chapter of "Lost City"; Red Nichols' Band; "Fakirs of the East"; minute mystery. "Simple Solution"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.
UNIVERSITY—Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." 2:10, 5:10, 8:05. Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."
COOLIDGE CORNER — Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite."

Other Events

ERA FREE LECTURE—"The Italian Family in America," by Rev. John G. Romolo. ERA Orchestra. North End Branch Library, 7 North Bennett St. 7:30.
ITALIAN ERA CIVIC THEATER—"Mater Purissima," by Paola Riccora. North Bennet Street Industrial School. 7:45.
FRESCO ART—Free lecture by Lewis Rubenstein of Buffalo. Demonstration after lecture. Fogg Art Museum. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA BAND—William A. Barrington-Sargent, conductor. Franklin Park Bandstand. 2.
ERA BAND — Frank Gurley, conductor. Franklin Field Bandstand. 3.
ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA — Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. Parkman Bandstand on the Common. 6.
ERA BAND—William A. Barrington-Sargent, conductor. At New England Canoe Racing Association Water Carnival, Charles River at Spring Street Bridge. Dedham-West Roxbury line. 7.

Other Events

AMATEUR TELESCOPE MAKERS — Convention begins at Harvard College Observatory at 7. Continues into night with observations following talks.
ART MUSEUM — Free guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Greek Art. 11 a. m.
ERA TOURNAMENT—Charles Street Mall, the Common. Whist. "Gay-Nineties" costumes. Music. 10 a. m.
FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meets outside Columbia Station of Dorchester Tunnel at 1:45 for auto trip to Minot Beach.

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Power Coercion Proof Promised At DVA Session

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19—Startling but pertinent revelations concerning power interests that would rock Washington and shock the country will soon be made, predicted Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi before disabled veterans at their national convention here yesterday.

Representative Rankin said he expected to appear before the Senate investigating committee when he returns to Washington. He hopes to furnish evidence of coercion on the part of power interests that are far worse than the burning of records of fraudulent telegraph messages.

Cheers TVA Verdict

He expressed gratitude at the reversal of the Judge Grubb decision by the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans, yesterday upholding the constitutionality of the TVA. "This," he said, "marks another step in President Roosevelt's program to wrest the American people from the clutches of the power trust and to insure them electric lights and power at reasonable rates."

Veterans were assured by a personal message from President Roosevelt that there never can be any question but that the World War disabled should be adequately cared for. The Chief Executive described them as "a living example of the sacrifices made by our citizens during the World War." He further wrote: "You have sincerely co-operated with the Government in meeting its recognized obligations and appreciation for the services rendered by your soldiers and sailors during the World War."

Draft 15-Point Program

Legislative committees were busy yesterday preparing to report a 15-point program of recommendations for changes in existing veterans laws. The 15-point program included:

1. Placing the D. A. V. in the front rank as supporting all worthy movements for better international understanding and combating all forms of subversive movements calculated to destroy the American form of government.

2. That the D. A. V. continue its policy of recommending sites for hospitals according to the density of the military population rather than locating the institutions along congressional district, state or city lines.

3. All veterans restored to the rolls by order of the so-called boards shall be paid 100 per cent compensation.

Wesleyan Scholarship Offer to CCC Renewed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 19—For the second year, Wesleyan University has offered a freshman scholarship, covering full tuition and room rent, to a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps who passes highest in a competitive examination.

One boy may be nominated by the head of each CCC camp in Connecticut.

The scholarship for 1934-35 was assigned to Clifton E. Davenport of New Britain, who is reported to have made a commendable record at Wesleyan and is expected to continue the course.

Miss Annie Smith Peck

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Miss Annie Smith Peck, who passed on yesterday, was noted as a mountain climber and was one of the early leaders in the fight for women's suffrage. Chile awarded her the Order of Merit in 1931; the Peru Geographical Society named the 21,812-foot-high peak of Mt. Carcovado, "Annie's Peck" in 1928; the Society of Woman Geographers feted her last October 19 on her 84th birthday. Before she began mountain climbing she taught mathematics in high schools, was professor of Latin at Smith College and Purdue University, and lectured throughout the nation on Greek Archaeology.

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Situation Wanted

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

surrounding streets, singing the Communist anthem and shouting, "Down with the economy decrees." The atmosphere was charged with trouble, but the Parisian populace as a whole was unsympathetic to the demonstrators. Soldiers and police appeared to have the situation well in hand.

Several arrests were made, and a few workers were wounded by batons of police. But the Mobile Guards had no need to use the rifles they all carried slung over their shoulders.

Meanwhile, the major demand of the veterans—an exemption from the 10 per cent pension cut for those actually disabled in the war—was granted by the Government.

Arms—Licensing Shipments Approved in House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today unanimously approved the McReynolds bill, requiring licensing by the State Department of all shipments of arms and munitions to or from the United States.

The measure has been requested by the State Department to bring United States law into conformity with treaty obligations. It is explained that such licensing is mandatory in practically all other munitions-manufacturing countries.

There is no provision in the bill for restricting munitions shipments, but its supporters hope that the information secured under its requirements will, if it is enacted, pave the way for further legislation restricting the arms traffic.

Cruise—President Plans Week End on Bay

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt expected to make a motor trip to Annapolis, Md., tonight for a week end cruise on Chesapeake Bay. His plans include boarding the Government yacht Sequoia in time for dinner and staying out on the bay until late Sunday.

Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., his third son, and Miss Marguerite Le Hand, his personal secretary, were expected to accompany him.

Crime—Squad Led by Inspector Lyons in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today named Acting Deputy Chief Inspector John A. Lyons, the man who directed the New York police in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, leading to the capture of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, to head and organize a special squad of policemen and detectives for the inquiry into organized crime and rackets in New York County, that will start on July 29.

Inspector Lyons was chief of police "uncoverer squad" and his naming was hailed by Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor for the inquiry, who said the officer's work "in quiet, self-effacing and efficient co-operation with the Federal Government in many federal cases has been of the utmost importance."

Saluted—British Cruiser Dundee in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A 21-gun salute reverberated over New York harbor today in a welcome to the Dundee, a cruiser from the British West Indies squadron, arriving for a short visit.

The cruiser was tied up at the foot of West Eleventh Street while Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the United States Army's Second Corps Area, and Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., commandant of the Third Naval District, planned to welcome her commander, W. H. G. Fallowfield.

Maneuvers—Japanese Navy Starting War Games

TOKYO (AP)—The Navy Office announced today that preliminary phases of the Japanese Navy's annual grand maneuvers will begin tomorrow, and will continue until early October.

Although this first official statement concerning the war games did not mention their locale, it was understood authoritatively that the final phase will be carried out in a wide area of the northwest Pacific, between Japan proper and the Kurile Islands.

Vernacular newspapers have interpreted the war games as a test of the Empire's defenses against any attack from the northeast Pacific, stressing their significance in connection with the United States Navy's spring maneuvers in an Alaska-Hawaii-California triangle.

Antitrust—Suit Brought Against Columbia Gas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—On the heels of federal prosecution for alleged monopoly, a bankrupted small pipe line company has brought a second suit against the vast Columbia Gas & Electric (natural gas pipe line) Company for violation of the antitrust laws.

It was charged that the Columbia company deliberately destroyed its smaller competitor, the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, in restraint of trade. The smaller company claimed it was about to supply gas to the Middle West and East at half the prices charged by Columbia, "because of an exorbitant rate structure."

The monopoly struggle in the legal arena: Financial Page.

Faneuil Hall's Traffic Snarls Speed New Mart in Cambridge

Boston's reputation of being the best produce market in the country has resulted in an influx of fruits and vegetables from all parts of the country, which added to the bounteous local crops, makes the walls of old Faneuil Hall Market bulge and overflow with aggregations of delectable edibles.

Having served Boston and vicinity for 192 years, the venerable market is still the crowded forum, teeming with farmers and their truck loads of green goods from dawn to dusk, even though the city's forward march has now surrounded the vicinity with great temples of finance, making a farmers' market there seem an incongruous intrusion.

Traffic congestion in that area has long been a problem and housewives hesitate to risk the scratching of their cars in the mass of trucks, even for the sake of selecting their table supplies from an array that is doubtless second to none in the country.

"The crowd isn't what it used to be," said one of the old dealers yesterday. "There was a time when you couldn't push your way through this main aisle of the market on Fridays and Saturdays for the throng of people that came from all over this area to buy their food supplies. Now we have just our regular following that we depend on. There are too many chain stores where people can buy near home without getting into the traffic jam down here."

New Cambridge Site

Seeking to provide a roomy place where the farmers can display their goods without battling with traffic to reach, a group of produce men have organized the Boston Regional Market which is expected to be opened for business in West Cambridge on Aug. 1st. Work has begun on the large tract on Concord Avenue and Alewife Brook Parkway. Ten acres will be graded and paved. Steam shovels and tractors are busy and about 60 men are at work on the project. Drain pipes and an electric light system for flood lighting are being installed.

Archibald G Monks of the firm of Monks & Johnson, architects and engineers in charge of the construction, said yesterday that on the first day of August, at least 100 farmers will display their produce in the stalls of the new market. Hearty co-operation has been met with, he says, from many farmers who are desirous of getting away from the congested region of Faneuil Hall market.

Buildings for commission merchants, offices and other structures will eventually be erected on the new market site, Mr. Monks says, and every effort will be made to make this an accessible and desirable wholesale market center.

Trains Cut Profits

Wondering how this new move will effect Faneuil Hall Market, we approached some of the farmers there yesterday and found a diversity of opinion.

"We're tired of this jam," said one farmer who had come in with a load of potatoes. "It's hard enough to sell stuff now without having to spend so much time getting through this traffic. All this stuff being shipped in from the South and West where the season is just ahead of ours, keeps us local growers from getting the high prices for early crops that we used to get. People don't eat as much as they used to, either. Restaurant men tell us that. Yes, about 400 of us are getting out of here and going to Cambridge. If it turns out to be a success, others will follow."

Another side of the story was heard from one of the old, established retail dealers in the market. "That Cambridge market won't affect us at all," he declared. "Only the farmers who come in from that direction will stop there. Those coming from Braintree way will always come here. Those who leave here will only leave more room for retail customers to park. So it will only help us."

But loyalty to the old market may have urged the prediction that the new structure will not last long. The activity on the new site indicates serious intention of carrying out plans, and doubtless Greater Boston will have a new wholesale market in operation by the first of next month.

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What's Going On In the Arts

New Films in Boston

KEITH'S Memorial Theater's new offering has "The Keeper of the Bees," from a story by Gene Stratton Porter, heading a double bill. Mrs. Porter's quiet tale of rural life will come as a welcome change to many persons who long now and then for something simple in the films. The picture shows how renewed courage came to a World War soldier who believed that his life had been shattered. Coming into the lives of the bee master and his kindly neighbors, the soldier acquires a new and true set of values. The well-chosen cast includes Hobart Bosworth, Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness, Emma Dunn and Helen Jerome Eddy. "The Clairvoyant," the companion picture, is a claptrappy concoction having to do with a fakir who is supposed to acquire powers of second sight when the ingenue is in his vicinity. Claude Rains, for all his powers in heavy parts, can't make one believe in such nonsense. Fay Wray and Jane Baxter are in the cast.

Bette Davis and George Brent are rival newspaper reporters in "Front Page Woman," an amusing film on the double bill at the Fenway and Paramount Theaters. The stars are supposed to be so efficient in solving murders that the police just sit back and wait for them to bring 'em in. The filler is "Going Highbrow," a story of the efforts of the newly rich to break into society, less interesting on the farcial story side than because of its popular players: Guy Kibbe, Zasu Pitts, Edward Everett Horton.

"Shanghai," which opens today at the Metropolitan Theater, presents the popular Charles Boyer as the son of a Russian nobleman and a Manchurian Princess. The story concerns his mesalliance with an American girl, and their brief happiness and separation in the face of society's disapproval. Loretta Young and Warner Oland are in the cast.

At the Boston the new films are "Charlie Chan in Egypt," a routine detective yarn with Warner Oland, and "Chasing Yesterday," a sentimental comedy with O. P. Heggie and Anne Shirley.

"Escapade," with William Powell, has moved to the Orpheum, and the new Grace Moore film, "Love Me Forever," is being held over for a second week at the State.

"Once in a Blue Moon," the Hecht-MacArthur film that Paramount doesn't care to release generally, had its first Boston tryout performance at the Fine Arts Theater at midnight Wednasday. It had a mixed reception, the general objection of fault-finders coming down to their disinclination to meet the satirical story half way. Film audiences are so used to obvious pictures that it will take a whole course of such films to prepare them for the new point of view that must ultimately be taken when thrice-told-tales become too worn for use even in Hollywood. Meanwhile, thanks to George Kraska for his pioneering work. A good sized audience found much to enjoy in Jimmy Savo's classic clowning, and in the not-at-all obscure spoofing of Hollywood symbols with which the film is dotted. The worst defect of the film is the poor recording of most of voices other than Savo's. The George Antheil music, commenting gayly on the action throughout, is of uncommon interest. The film was reviewed in these columns at the time of its recent Wakefield première. It is a Chaplinesque yarn about a group of Russian fugitive aristocrats who escape to France disguised as the company of Gabbo the Great, a traveling mountebank, played by Jimmy Savo.

Cleansing Rivers Plan Instituted in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., July 19—Taking a step toward eventual co-operative action with other states to improve and protect New England's waterways, Connecticut has set up a commission on interstate waterway treaties, empowered to make investigations and draw plans for joint action.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross has appointed the commission, with Attorney-General Edward J. Daly as the first member named. Its principal interest, so far as Connecticut is concerned, will be to do something with Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont to cut down pollution in the Connecticut River. Besides Mr. Daly, the commission includes Ernest L. Averill, Sanford H. Wadhams, Everett C. Willson, James A. Newlands, Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, J. E. Stone and Irwin W. Day.

New Yorker Appointed Ethiopian Consul General

NEW YORK—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has named John H. Shaw, a New York importer and exporter, as his first Consul General and only diplomatic representative in the United States. Since Ethiopia has no legation in Washington, Mr. Shaw will have his offices here. Mr. Shaw said he was in Addis Abeba in January of last year and that his appointment was discussed then.

Mr. Shaw said the first thing he was instructed to do was to stop all recruiting here for the Ethiopian army and all collections of funds to aid Ethiopia in its prospective trouble with Italy. He said that in so far as he knew, no authority had been given to anyone to recruit volunteers or to solicit funds.

New Use for Vines

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., (AP)—Wild honeysuckle is providing farm women of Arkansas with a new source of revenue. Long runners of the twining vine which bears fragrant flowers are used to make baskets and trays for sale to tourists.

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Calling All Motorcycles

By a Staff Photographer

Police Increase Radio Mobility

Top—Motorcycle Police of Hull, Mass., With Radio-Equipped Machines. Bottom—The Black Box, Which Contains the Radio Receiving Set on the Rear Wheel of a Motorcycle

Hull Motorcycles Equipped With Radio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HULL, Mass., July 19—Radio-equipped motorcycles are the latest device in the modernizing of this city's police department, a device which has proved successful in keeping the cycle officers in close contact with headquarters.

Installed six weeks ago, these radios are hooked up with the Cohasset broadcasting station, and are capable of receiving police reports at distances from 15 to 20 miles.

Set and sealed at the factory, they are mounted on the rear fender of the motorcycles. The only control to be manipulated is the volume, which is so powerful that when it is turned on full, the announcer can be heard distinctly by people a block away. The sets are specially designed 1712 kilocycle superheterodyne, with a loud speaker made especially to give a high-pitched tone to overcome the mechanical noises of the motorcycles.

Voluntary Codes Held Shams By Labor in Textile Dispute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 19—Voluntary codes arranged by cotton manufacturers are a sham when it comes to maintaining wage and hour levels, Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, charged in an interview today. He addressed Wellesley's Summer Institute for Social Progress last night, describing labor's new bill for textile regulation.

Terming the voluntary codes mere subterfuges behind which price-fixing alone would be agreed upon, Mr. Gorman declared that the new textile bill would be urged upon Congress at once in an effort to safeguard those protections for labor, jeopardized when the NRA collapsed, and which neither voluntary codes, Federal Trade Commission agreements, nor the Wagner bill would adequately care for.

The wage differential between New England and southern mills would break down any attempts at wage or hour agreements through voluntary codes if they were attempted, he declared, and overproduction and chaos in the industry will increase the "stretchout" unless labor has its own federal board, as provided in this bill, to supervise conditions.

Labor Asserts 'Rights'

"The Federal Trade Commission has been delegated the power to supervise voluntary agreements for industrialists," he said, "but in these agreements only fair trade practices are to be considered. If industry is to have such a tribunal, in all fairness labor must likewise have recourse to some such body. That is why we have turned to Congress for redress."

Regarding attempts to have AAA regulations set aside as unconstitutional, Mr. Gorman refused to be elated even though lower cotton prices might mean more employment. He said:

"If this benefits labor to some degree, it nevertheless harms the cotton farmer," he said. "The removal of the processing tax would mean the stoppage of payments to farmers and would turn their prosperity into a depression. Labor will not favor anything which harms the farmer. If these payments for acreage reduction are stopped, some other measures will have to be substituted to remedy the farmer's situation."

This national textile regulation bill which is now being drafted for presentation to Congress provides for three labor representatives, all members of the United Textile Workers, three employer representatives, and one impartial chairman. The President is to pick labor's three men for the board, but Mr. Gorman said it was understood that labor would name the men first.

Hours are limited under the bill to a maximum of 35 per week, and a minimum wage of $15 is fixed below which no employers, North or South, may go. Old grievances of the United Textile Workers are taken care of in the bill, such as the compulsory trading at company stores and living in company houses. Neither of these can be required as conditions of employment, according to the bill.

White House Approval Seen

A tax on manufacturers, to be used to pay for the scrapping of deteriorated machinery, is also provided for, and there is a tax on the working of three shifts designed to prevent over-production. The commission is to have full power in administering these provisions.

Mr. Gorman was hopeful of administrative approval for the bill, saying that he based his hope on the favorable responses already received. The act, he declared, would not remove the right of labor or capital to appeal to National Labor Relations boards set up outside the industry under the Wagner act or future legislation, and thus does not supersede labor legislation already passed or under consideration.

Asked about the outcome of the tense situation in the woolen industry, he declared that no strike would be possible within a month. Negotiations are still under way to avert a walk-out, he said, and even if present conferences failed to avert the threatened strike, it would still require three or four weeks to set up the machinery for a walk-out.

Blames Owners for Trouble

In his Wellesley address Mr. Gorman placed the blame for present chaotic conditions in the New England textile industry on the shoulders of the manufacturers. When mills moved South to seek cheap labor, New England mill owners failed to co-operate with labor organizers in the North and South who would have worked for equal wages in each section, he charged. Consequently today northern mill owners are harassed by the low wages of the South.

The employer's side of the textile picture was presented to the institute by Frederick Steele, general manager of the Grinnell Manufacturing Company. He listed the processing tax, North and South wage differentials, Japanese competition and overproduction as the four major problems facing the textile manufacturers today.

The processing tax, adding 33 1-3 per cent to the cost of raw material, so raises retail prices that buyers' resistance is increased and less goods are sold, he maintained. He termed the processing tax a "glorified sales tax," striking at those least able to bear it.

As a remedy for Japanese competition he asked that foreign textiles be so regulated by tariff that their cost is just equal to that of American-made textiles. Then let merit win, he said. As a remedy for overproduction he advocated the return to the single shift in cotton mills.

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Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and not quite so warm tonight and Saturday, probably with thundershowers; moderate variable winds, probably shifting to easterly.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight and Saturday, probably with local thunder showers.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably local thunder showers; somewhat cooler Saturday, and in northeast portion tonight.

Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Mostly tonight and Saturday; probably local thunder showers, and not quite so warm Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds over north and central portions becoming easterly, and moderate to fresh winds mostly southwest and west over extreme south portion; mostly overcast weather; probably local showers tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	80	89	Minneapolis	78	94
Bermuda	86	86	New Orleans	76	84
Chicago	78	94	New York	74	88
Denver	62	84	Norfolk, Va.	76	86
Helena, Mont.	64	90	Philadelphia	78	88
Jacksonville	80	86	St. Louis	76	96
Kansas City	78	98	San Francisco	52	66
Los Angeles	62	82	Washington	76	92
Miami, Fla.	82	82			

A—8 a. m. July 19. B—Maximum July 18.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:33 p. m.; height 10.4 ft.
Saturday, 2:52 a. m.; height 10.9 feet.
Light All Vehicles at 8:57 p. m.

N. H. Reports One in Eight On Its Relief Roll

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—One out of every eight persons of New Hampshire's 465,000 inhabitants is now on relief, according to figures released today by John W. Pearson, director of the New Hampshire Foundation, a fact-finding agency established through the instrumentality and vision of former Gov. John G. Winant.

The Foundation also finds that this percentage has increased steadily since decentralization of relief administration last Dec. 31. Other statistics available indicate that the cost of local and state administration has jumped more than $300,000 per month, as compared with a year ago.

In a comparative analysis, figures show that relief costs in 1928 were $720,000 annually; in 1930 they had increased to $921,000; in 1932 they had reached $2,167,000, and the 1935 expenditures out of one pocket or another will be $7,000,000 or more.

Mr. Pearson summarizes his statistics with the assertion that "relief costs are hidden among numerous accounting complications, but to the close observer it is apparent that tighter control of the problem is vitally needed if consequences detrimental to the economic life of New Hampshire are to be avoided."

Tables prepared by the Foundation show that 87 per cent of the relief money is expended through only 30 of the 245 relief offices of the State. In these are included all of the 11 cities and 19 of the larger towns. Mr. Pearson sees as an answer to the problem of taxation increase in New Hampshire, a fuller concentration on the administrative methods of these 30 community offices.

Necessary control can be facilitated if citizens will interest themselves, he added, and constantly increasing administrative efficiency will return tax benefits exceeding anything that can be done in other fields of government.

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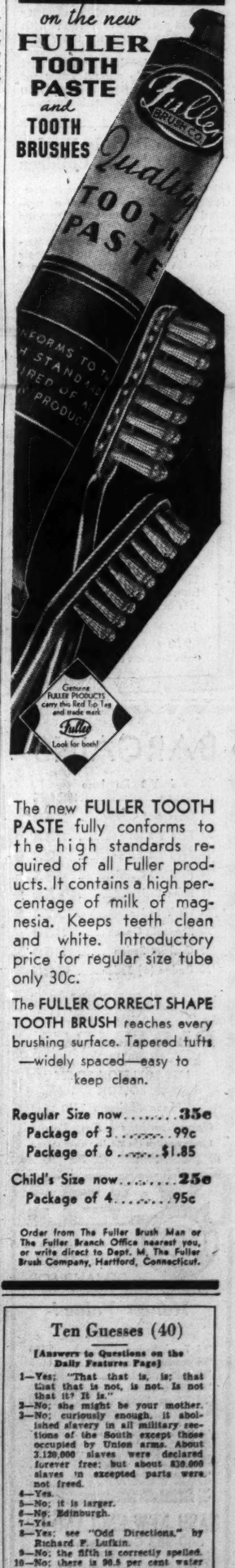

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Ten Guesses (40)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—Yes; "That that is, is; that that that is not, is not. Is not that it? It is."
2—No; she might be your mother.
3—No; curiously enough, it abolished slavery in all military sections of the South except those occupied by Union arms. About 3,120,000 slaves were declared forever free; but about 830,000 slaves in excepted parts were not freed.
4—Yes.
5—No; it is larger.
6—No; Edinburgh.
7—Yes.
8—Yes; see "Odd Directions," by Richard F. Lufkin.
9—No; the fifth is correctly spelled.
10—No; there is 90.5 per cent water in skim milk and 93 per cent in whey.

New York G.O.P. Resents That It Lacks Patronage

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 19—That Republican leaders in the Empire State are on the rampage today against all the forces which would deprive them of patronage was made evident following a speech by Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman, at a meeting of the New York County Committee at the National Republican Club here last night.

The meeting was ostensibly to launch the campaign for re-election of Chase Mellen Jr., young president of the county organization by insurrection of the progressives two years ago. Mr. Eaton, however, laid all his emphasis on what was wrong with the Republican picture in New York City—and most of the defects, it seems, stem out of City Hall, where under the Fusion régime of Mayor LaGuardia, New York Republicans are "as much handicapped by lack of patronage as they would be were a Democratic administration in control of the city."

The real Republican handicaps here he summarized as "lack of patronage, lack of money and lack of the same kind of disciplined organization which have permitted Tammany Hall to survive even in the face of a Roosevelt-Farley double-cross," and with all the emphasis of an ultimatum, he warned the Fusion Mayor that he must stop "nationalizing" his administration or take the political consequences of not giving patronage to "competent Republicans."

For Mr. Mellen, whose accession meant the retirement of Samuel S. Koenig, veteran stand-by of the old-line regulars here, Mr. Eaton had praise, but no assurance of support for the fight the young leader faces to hold his own this fall.

Mr. Mellen, who announced his candidacy for re-election a month ago, used the occasion to appeal to his critics to name their candidate, saying he had heard of "a minority who would prefer to replace me with someone who would do their bidding."

"It is only fair," he pleaded, "that the rank and file should know for whom they are voting indirectly in voting for county committeemen in the ensuing primary."

Mexico to Provide Food For Its Needy Children

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Children of preschool age are to be furnished wholesome food in public children's homes as the result of a new regulation. Parents may bring their children to these shelters, which are under the direction of the Department of Public Health, for anything they may need.

Ace Flier

© Harris & Ewing

Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger
Winner of Collier Trophy

Capt. Hegenberger Wins Flying Trophy

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—American aviation's cherished honor, the Collier trophy awarded annually for outstanding achievements, will go to Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger of the army air corps, Collier's Weekly has announced.

The award was made for Captain Hegenberger's achievements in blind flying and instrument landing.

Hegenberger, hero of the first California-Hawaii flight in 1927 with Lieut. Lester C. Maitland, is 40, a native of Boston, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has an army air service record beginning in 1917 at the start of American participation in the World War. Presentation of the trophy will be in Washington next week by President Roosevelt.

Royal Album for Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—An album belonging to the Empress Carlota has just been donated to the Mexican National Library by the Count René Philipon. The gift was delivered to the Mexican Minister in Paris, Marte R. Gomez. It contains 35 autographs of historic celebrities, among them those of the Emperor Maximilian of Carlota, herself, Marie Antoinette de Bourbon, the Duke de Nemours, the Duchess de Monpensier, Leopold I of Belgium, Count de Paris, the Duchess de Berry and the Count de Chambord.

Bar Associates Take No Stand Over New Deal

LOS ANGELES, July 19 (AP)—A "hands off" policy regarding President Roosevelt's New Deal was adopted by the American Bar Association as it nears the conclusion of its fifty-eighth annual convention here today.

A decision to defer until November, at least, any expression on the New Deal was reached yesterday when the association approved without comment the action of its executive committee suggesting the postponement of final consideration of the report by a special committee named to determine the "effects of the New Deal on the rights and liberties of the American citizens."

The executive committee of 15, which apparently stood 14 to 1 favoring approval of the report, is composed of the association's president, secretary, treasurer, and 12 other committeemen.

Mum on Roosevelt

Neither the special committee nor the executive committee members would disclose whether the report praised or criticized the New Deal of President Roosevelt.

Another subject which developed controversial elements, a report pertaining to the Hauptmann trial, also pasased through the general session without alterations.

A portion of the report as originally presented by the committee on co-operation between the press and the bar criticized attorneys for the defense and the prosecution, stating they "took advantage of the situation and by personal interviews with the press and by talks over the radio, seemed wholly to disregard all of the accepted rules of dignity and ethics with which the profession and the courts have sought to surround the trial of a man for his life."

Attacked by Wilentz

After general publication of the report, David T. Wilentz, Attorney General of New Jersey, termed the criticism "unjust, unwarranted and without basis of truth or fact.

The report, however, was neither approved nor rejected by the conference of bar association delegates to which it was made. It was believed a modified report eliminating reference to the "prosecutor" would be made.

E. Smythe Gambrell, Atlanta, Ga., who submitted the report of the conference of Bar Association delegates to the general association session, said the conference deplores the "tendency of some court officials and of some lawyers to assume the roles of press agents." He said the conference was of the opinion that the lawyers and public officials were more to be blamed for this condition than is the press.

Political Crisis in Making

A prediction that a "political crisis cannot long be deferred on the existing major points of contact between the Government and the people," was carried to the association by its committee on commercial law and bankruptcy.

The committee stated it was the "present policy of the Government to escape coming to grips with the excess debt problem and through the expedience of moratoria and conciliations to move the crisis point along through gradual steps to the indefinite future," adding:

"If the inherent recuperative powers of the country, which have not failed in the past, should bring about recovery, these policies will be vindicated."

Effects on Constitution

In its conclusion, the committee stated that "the steady, almost unperceived march toward collectivism in the management of wealth, debtor and creditor relations, and dependency status, will either compel amendments to the Constitution to unleash the present currents and trends from further restraint or some effective means for the preservation of constitutional government on the traditional American plan will be wrought out."

"A fair and intelligent analysis of this picture will lead to the inevitable conclusion that the scaling down of debt superstructure must lie at the foundation of any plan which offers hope of success."

The committee said that the recent Supreme Court decision in the NRA case, while turning back the tide of expansion of the commerce clause of the Constitution, "will accentuate legislation under the bankruptcy clause for the rearrangement of debtor-creditor relations."

Inflation a Menace

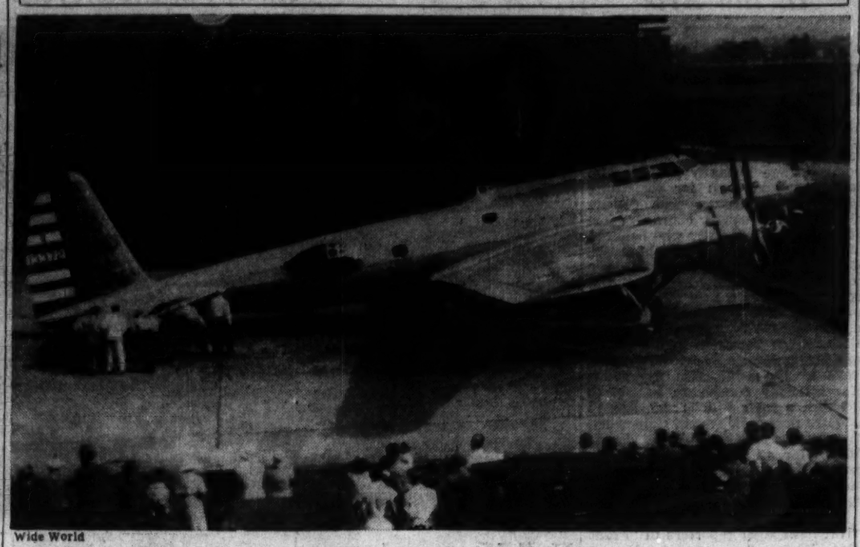
Declaring inflation of existing wealth to balance liability totals can be accomplished only by expansion of the currency, the committee stated "impending fear of resort to such an artificial and dangerous expedient has proved to be an obstacle in the way of recovery."

"Economists are agreed that a forced balance through inflationary measures or expended currency is temporary and unsound. Debt scaling, on the contrary, is a scientific and permanent solution, although more difficult to accomplish."

The committee report read by Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis, said there are three points of contact of the Government with the citizens which must be considered.

"First, there is the increasing concentration of wealth in number of corporations," the report stated. "It is estimated that approximately 200 corporations, excepting banks, managed by about 1000 executives, owned one half of the corporate wealth.

'Big Bertha' of Bombers



Wide World

Largest Bombing Plane Ever Built in the United States
It Is Equipped With Four Motors of 700 Horse Power Each and Is Expected to Do Upward of 200 Miles an Hour

Largest Air Cruiser Built in U. S. Faces Tests Prior to Army Delivery

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19 (AP)—A giant aerial battle cruiser, described by its builders as the largest land plane ever assembled in the United States, awaits tests here before being submitted to the Army Air Corps.

The 15-ton ship, with its huge midwing spreading 105 feet and an overall length of 70 feet, is powered with four 725-horsepower motors. It is reported capable of flying from 200 to 250 miles an hour.

While officials of the Boeing Airplane Company, the builder, refused to give details on specifications for the ship, they said they expected it to meet and probably exceed every requirement of the Air Corps.

The bids specified a ship with a top speed of 200 to 250 miles an hour at 10,000 feet and an operating speed of 170 to 220 miles an hour at the same altitude, endurance at operating speed of from six to ten hours and a service ceiling of from 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

An enthusiastic company engineer declared the plane would outfly, on a straightaway, the small pursuit ships now supplied army fliers by the concern.

No details on armament equipment were given by company officials, but five heavy machine-gun cockpits, enclosed in transparent glasslike plasticell, were visible. One cockpit is in the nose, one on top and one beneath, and one on each side of the fuselage.

The plane is equipped with the latest flight and engine instruments, including an automatic pilot, two-way radiotelephones and a radio "homing" device. The retractable landing wheels have air brakes, the first used, engineers said, on an aircraft built in the United States.

The smooth outside skin is of Dural metal into which has been rolled pure aluminum for protection against corrosion.

Women Plan Drive On Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

which common objectives can be set up.

Ominous Tendencies

The resolutions also deplore "the ominous tendencies of employment and re-employment which seek to segregate young women workers between the ages of 18 and 25 in occupations formerly open to more mature women," and pledges resistance on the part of the federation, which has always stood for strengthening the ties of friendship and comradeship between women of all ages.

Employment insurance is approved on a basis of mutual cooperation of employer, employee and the Government, and good motion pictures are to be sought as an educational measure.

There is a stiff fight over the elections. Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., having been nominated for a third term in opposition to Miss Charl O. Williams of Washington, D. C., there is a double ticket, the only unopposed nominees being Miss Amy Lewellen of Pullman, Wash., for third vice-president and Mrs. E. Pearl Warwick for re-election as treasurer.

Amendment Defeated

The convention defeated an amendment to the constitution for compulsory assessments of $5 a year on the 1400 individual clubs for the international federation and voted to give $3500 this year out of the national treasury.

A plea for centralization of powers to bring about an economy of abundance coupled with decentralization of administrative functions to permit a rebirth of democracy in every township was made by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, at the "magnificent Pacific" banquet last evening in the civic auditorium.

Representatives of ambassadors from foreign countries were guests and there was a pageant depicting the countries rimming the Pacific.

Wealth and Power

Secretary Wallace discussed combinations of wealth and power which in his opinion today limit freedom of choice, saying, "in a day when 200 non-financial corporations control more than half of all the industrial assets, the average individual has much less than a 50-50 chance for individual enterprise. The influence of large-scale corporations extends far beyond their share of assets, and extends to the price and production policies of our whole economy. The result is an economic oligarchy, and the menace to political democrary is obvious."

Declaring that when one economic group profits from the use of governmental powers, the remaining groups may have to fight for comparable powers in self-defense, Secretary Wallace stated that "the conferring of governmental powers on any group necessarily calls for a deep sense of obligation on the part of the group toward the Government and the people. I have long felt that the best brains of all groups must unite in overcoming legitimate physical handicaps, not in figuring out ways in which a specific group may benefit at the expense of the others."

On-to-Alaska Luncheon

Gold nuggets for each guest, prospectors and Esquimaux in parks, created the atmosphere of the Yukon for the "On-to-Alaska" luncheon today arranged by Miss Lulu M. Fairbanks, at which 400 delegates who are not going North wished bon voyage to the 250 members of the convention who will start on the trip at the close of the convention.

The speakers table was arranged to simulate the proposed international highway with the atmosphere of Mexico at one end and the snows and flowers of Alaska at the other. Sourdough stories were told by Judge Charles E. Claypool, first judge on the Yukon.

Traveling need not be expensive four women from Spartanburg, S. C., found out on their way to the convention. Some of the delegates came by plane and others on streamline trains, but these women drove a sedan 3945 miles and spent exactly $31.60 apiece in the eleven days they were on the way, visiting the mammoth caves in Kentucky, Yellowstone and Glacial National Parks.

Utility Man Admits Destroying Records

(Continued from Page 1)

with its efforts to defeat the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

Prior to taking this action, Mr. Beach said he talked it over with O. E. Wasser, Ithaca, N. Y., comptroller of the gas company. He denied Mr. Wasser had ordered the destruction.

"I told him what I was going to do. He didn't say 'Yes,' and he didn't say 'No,'" said Mr. Beach.

Mr. Beach's testimony showed that Mr. Wasser knew of the step before it was taken.

Mr. Beach called up his managers to give them instructions for this destruction.

Marthe Hanau

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, July 19—Mme. Marthe Hanau, who passed on in Fresnes Prison here today under circumstances which have not yet been officially determined, several times since the war had figured in financial scandals involving high political personages. She was the owner of the financial newspaper Force which was suppressed for a time after it had published false rumors tending to devalue the American dollar. The attacks led to action on the part of the then Premier André Tardieu to suppress the rumors. A protest was also lodged with the American State Department by American banking interests in Paris.

Deeper Canal Planned

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., July 19—Approximately $5,000,000 PWA funds will be spent on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, according to an advertisement for bids. It is proposed to make the channel wide and deep enough to accommodate the largest of ocean-going vessels and heavy-draught naval craft. The work is expected to employ 1000 persons until the winter of 1936. The work will cut the time of vessels between Philadelphia and the South by 12 to 15 hours.

War Goods Sale Uncovers Tale Of Doubtful Ethics

(Continued from Page 1)

described before the committee yesterday as "some selling."

It is intimated by committee members that the failure of the District of Columbia grand jury to indict Mr. Silverman in January of 1934 was largely because Speicher could not be located at the time.

Evidence brought out today was to the effect that for several months during the time Speicher could not be found an agent of his received sums amounting probably to $600 to $800 from Silverman. Mr. Ryan acted as an intermediary for which he said he received "not one cent."

Why Money Was Paid

He said he was under the impression that the money was paid in return for information which Silverman turned over to the House Committee. Chairman John J. McSwain (D) of South Carolina, declared after the hearing, however, that no information ever reached the committee from that source.

High light of the hearings at present is indication that during Silverman's career as a dealer in surplus army supplies he spent "nearly $500,000 around Washington." Mr. McSwain used this figure declaring that $311,000 of it was for personal expenses, $85,000 for lawayers fees and $48,000 for travel. A Mitchell Palmer, attorney general in the Wilson Cabinet, was one of his attorneys.

Another incident considered extremely important by the committee is a meeting in a Washington hotel lobby on the night of March 3, 1933—the day before the Roosevelt Administration came in—at which the then Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne is alleged to have changed a Silverman contract permitting him for one year to sell the supplies he had purchased from the army inside the United States. Previously, his contracts had all required sale outside the United States.

Another angle considered significant is the relationship between Mr. Silverman and Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, former Quartermaster General of the Army.

Mr. Silverman contended the General was a "Jew baiter" who hid "dishonesty" behind his "official cloak" and "maliciously and viciously" held up the alteration in his contract permitting him to sell the surplus army goods in the United States.

Several members of the committee are inclined, however, to feel that the General served his Government and the taxpayers well in resisting Silverman's requests and particularly in opposing the change in the contract.

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Sports Slacks
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NEW LOW PRICE
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EGG 12.00 | STOVE 12.50
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Summer Clearance SALE
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Featured Prices
4.95 to 6.95
Walk-Over Shoe Store
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Palm Beach
SUMMER SUITS
at a new low price
$15.75
Ware Pratt Co.
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WORCESTER, MASS.

Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions . .
Low Prices . . . . .
Denholm & McKay COMPANY
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Announcing our semi-annual SALE of
Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
for Women
$6.95 - $7.95
(OUR ENTIRE STOCK of $9 and $10.50 SHOES)
If you've worn Selby Arch Preservers, you'll surely want to stock up during this sale! If you haven't worn them, here's your chance to find out what real foot comfort means, and at reduced prices!
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Mrs. Turner's Potato Chips
To protect them from moisture, each box is tightly wrapped in heavy waxed paper, an essential feature throughout the damp summer months.
Summer Deliveries
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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of Furniture
10% Off
ALL REGULAR STOCKS
Many Items
25% to 33 1/3% Off
DOUBLE "S & H" Green Stamps on CASH Purchases of Furniture during the sale.
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Last 2 Days!
STEIGER'S INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
savings average 25% to 50% off
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Our reconditioned Lincoln cars embody all the superlative qualities for which the Lincoln is world famous. Each has a future of long, luxurious service, and carries our written guarantee.
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BARGAINS
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe ... $265
'32 Chevrolet Coupe ... 250
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor ... 335
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor ... 425
'34 Ford V-8 Cabriolet ... 495
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'32 Nash Sedan ... 275
'33 Plymouth Coach ... 350
'33 Graham Sedan ... 350
'30 Dodge (6) Sedan ... 125
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Packard 1932-8-902 Sedan, ride control, chromium radiator grill, nearly new tires, above average appearance and condition. Was $745. Now $665
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Store Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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'33 Big 6 Sedan ... 450
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MISCELLANEOUS
'31 Buick Victoria Coupe ... $295
'33 Buick Sedan ... 785
'31 Dodge Sedan ... 175
'30 Pierce 7-Pass. Sedan ... 295
'34 Ford Fordor Sedan ... 465
'34 Lafayette 2-Dr. Sedan ... 525
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when you see the fine used cars (some very little used) you can buy for a small sum from the reliable automobile dealers advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
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All work done in our own shop
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Full Automotive Service

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Four Conveniently Located Stores
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We guarantee all work for one year and make no charge over $3.50
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Now at Summer Prices
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We have the best MEATS, VEGETABLES and FRUIT that we can buy
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FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA

THE GOVERNORS WRITE

Mauretania Bows to Seas She Ruled For 20 Years

Lithesome lady from the Tyne, long blue ribbon holder in the Atlantic trade, departs for the shipbreakers' yard, even though the crack Cunarder is still the fifth fastest liner afloat.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROSYTH, Scot., July 19—Since the coming of the lofty Mauretania here where shipbreakers will write the final chapter of her career, Rosyth has been the center of a pilgrimage.

Thousands have come to Rosyth. They have all come, some by train, many by car, to take a last look at a ship that Britain loved. And the view they have seen of the one-time crack liner, her white a little grayed but her majesty of bearing still maintained even in the breakers' yard, has been one they will long remember.

The day after the Mauretania was towed away from the berth, where she had tied after her last run against the winds and tides of the sea, myriad motorcars and men and women and children could be seen packed in a dense throng in every space near by.

In the docks many thousands of visitors queued up, five deep in a queue a mile long, to inspect the ship. A sum of £400 was collected from them for charity.

From the very minute the Mauretania sailed from Southampton on July 1, bound on her last voyage, the little ceremonies surrounding her and the praises sung of her have shown the strength of the grip the vessel has held on the imaginations and affections of many British people.

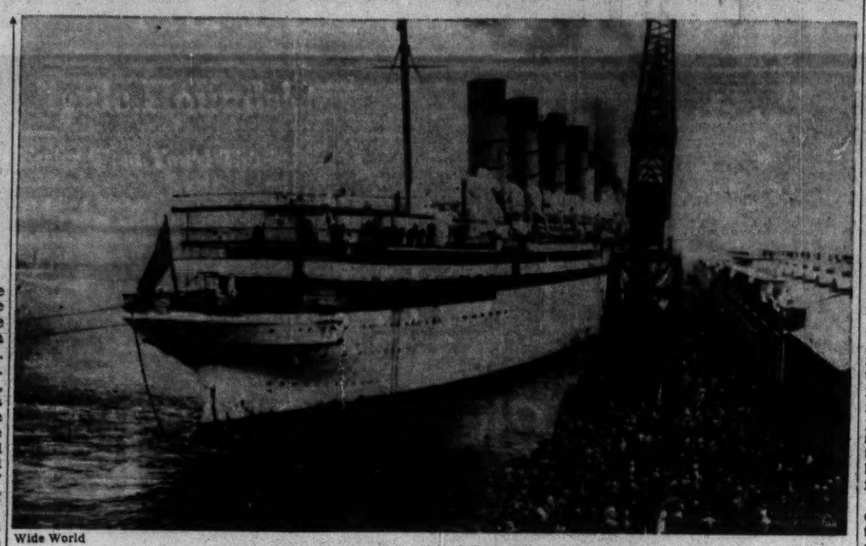
There were only a few passengers on board on that last trip. Only a skeleton crew. Only half power in the engine room.

Yet Southampton quayside was black with people. They watched and they saw the gangway lowered. Then they heard a bugle ringing out clear in the hush that seemed suddenly to have cloaked the scene, sounding "The Last Post." There was the smack of a thick rope hitting the water, a churn of screws, and five tugs pulled the vessel away from the quay. The band on the landing stage played "Auld Lang Syne." The whole immense crowd joined in. As the vessel disappeared in the darkening dusk the ships in the port of Southampton sounded her a farewell, and the Mauretania answered.

After pushing, slowly for her, up the coast of Britain, the Mauretania came to Tyneside, the district whose workmen built her. Hundreds of boats, decked with flags, scurried around the great liner, blowing horns, whistles, sirens, anything that would make a noise. The Lord Mayor of Newcastle came aboard to pay a call on the master.

Then came Leith, the Forth Bridge—then the last berth. And then the final dock for the 28-year-old ship which was still the fifth fastest liner on the ocean.

And then . . . well, now the people of Britain who have felt sentimental for the Mauretania are looking to a dock not far away. There is another ship there. The riveters and carpenters are writing her prologue. Her name is Queen Mary.



Wide World

Southampton Turns Out to Bid Farewell to Mauretania

The Old Liverpool Flier, 28 Years Out From the Tyne, Departs on Her Final Voyage—to the Rosyth Shipbreakers

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, July 21

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

North Carolina

Rocky Mount—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WEED, 1420kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; WSXK, 6140, 11870, 15210 and 21,540kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; WSXAA, 6080kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Failure to Fix Wages Holds Up PWA Projects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Upward of $600,000 in public improvement projects are being held up in Lynchburg, Va., because of the failure of the PWA to fix a definite scale of wages and hours so that authorities there can compute estimates, Richard Frederick Wagner, city engineer, said. Although the city is willing to put up its 55 per cent of the costs and already has worked out plans for four projects costing in excess of $500,000, nothing can be done until Washington decides what the rates shall be, Mr. Wagner said.

Ministry Formed In Reich to Rule Religious Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

tative of the Christian confession, according to Dr. Rosenberg.

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, at the same conference declared unambiguously that the National Socialist state desired completely to de-confessionalize public life, wherein there is no place for Roman Catholic officials' organizations or a Roman Catholic daily press. He further indicated that the Third Reich still maintained its determination to stand against the Vatican's control of youth and other church organizations—the most important issue still unsettled from the Concordat.

Dr. Frick declared that the Roman Catholic confessionals or apprentices, or the Confessional Youth Organizations, were unsuited to present-day conditions and that they operated on territory which the National Socialist state must, for the fulfilment of its educational and other tasks, claim for itself alone.

Deacon Imprisoned

This party conference also accused Roman Catholics of sabotaging state laws, especially the sterilization law now being applied throughout Germany.

Meanwhile the first conscientious objector to the new military service, a young Roman Catholic deacon, has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment by a Berlin tribunal. When summoned to the colors, Gerhardt Hardwock answered the letter of the military authorities by declaring that his call to religious work could not be interrupted by military service.

He also protested against the progress of paganism in Germany. The letter concluded with his refusal to wear a uniform, the outstanding feature of which is a heathen hooked cross.

Under Article 14 of the new military law the young deacon could not be compelled to bear arms and his sentence therefore, according to press reports, was based upon "insults to our army and national colors."

Berlin Anti-Semitism Gains Despite Orders; Mild Police Head Quits

BERLIN, July 19 (AP)—Magnus von Levetzow, who failed to chase the Jews out of Berlin or at least restrict them to the Ghetto, resigned today, under fire, as Berlin Police President, and his post was filled by Count von Helldorf, regarded as a violent anti-Semitic.

It was he who, in 1929, organized the first anti-Semitic demonstration on the Kurfürstendamm, where several Jews were beaten up this week in anti-Semitic outbreaks.

He was appointed to the post by Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, following a stormy meeting of National Socialist Party leaders and officials.

An official statement, issued following the meeting, declared:

"It is the honorary task of the National Socialist Party, the police, and the city administration to cooperate and preserve the character of Berlin and make it worthy of being the capital of the National Socialist Reich."

An anti-Semitic campaign meanwhile developed openly. In Schönenburg, a Berlin suburb, banners were stretched across the streets announcing, "We do not want to see any Jews in Berlin," "Out with the Jews," and similar messages.

National Socialist

The official news journal, NSK, attacked the Berlin marriage license bureaus with a headline: "Is Racial Shame Still Tolerated in Berlin?" Although no legal decrees exist which forbid the intermarriages of Aryans and non-Aryans, the city administration was berated for not forbidding such marriages at registration.

American Editor Held By Police in Germany; Consul Awaits Orders

BERLIN, July 19 (AP)—M. C. Harbeck, the American editor of the German edition of the magazine "Golden Age," published in Berne, Switz., by the International Bible Students Society, was arrested yesterday by Berlin secret police.

Mr. Harbeck was being held at secret service headquarters, but had been permitted to communicate with the United States Consulate General.

Mr. Harbeck was charged with attempting to remove money from attached property and of maintaining connections with the Watchtower Bible Society, an organization forbidden by the Government.

It was also alleged that, as editor of the Golden Age issue printed in Berne, he continuously carried attacks in the journal against the present German régime.

A resident of Berne, Mr. Harbeck returned to Europe about three days ago after a conference in Washington, D. C., with the International Bible Students Society.

The society has long maintained a printing plant at Magdeburg. The National Socialists closed the plant once but the United States Consulate intervened and the plant was permitted to reopen, provided nothing were printed inimical to the régime.

Recently civil action was brought against the Magdeburg printing plant and it was sealed. It now is claimed by the authorities that Mr. Harbeck took out some money which fell under the seal provisions.

The United States Consul General visited Mr. Harbeck at secret service headquarters and immediately sent a report to the State Department at Washington. He is awaiting further instructions.

Japan Insists on Men To Observe Mongolia

(Continued from Page 1)

choukuo delegation, headed by Lin Sheng, a Mongol Prince who has thrown in his fortunes with the empire of Kang Teh. The Mongol response was that they had come to Manchuli for the sole purpose of settling the Kharka affair.

The Mongols and Russians are well aware of the advantage which the cloud of secrecy over Outer Mongolia gives them in the contest between the military intelligence services of the Red Army and the Japanese legions. The Soviet Union is well informed about all that goes on in Manchoukuo; but the Japanese know little about Outer Mongolia, which is becoming a corridor for extending Russian political, economic, and probably military influence in Eastern Asia.

Roundabout Reports

The Moscow Government has scores of consular officials in Manchoukuo. There is not a single Japanese official or military officer in Outer Mongolia, nor, so far as is known, any Japanese citizens in any capacity.

Of recent months reports have trickled into Manchuria by the roundabout way of the Trans-Siberian and Chinese Eastern Railways, about happenings in Mongolia which have sharpened Japanese military desire to know more about what is happening in Urga and the villages and vast plains of that country.

Meanwhile, at Manchuli the delegations of Manchoukuo and Mongolia have settled down to a long siege of Oriental bargaining. The Mongols brought enough of their own food for three months.

Japan Reported Seeking 'Advisers' for Chahar

KALGAN, China, July 18 (AP)—Chinese provincial authorities stated today that the Japanese Kwantung Army had demanded that Japanese "advisers" be placed in all departments of the Chahar Government.

The Chinese declared that this alleged Japanese action was indicative of a Japanese expansion of influence over Chahar Province.

Two Greek Ministers Resign in New Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

Affairs, Public Assistance and National Economy, declared themselves Republican during debates on the plebiscite bill. Mr. Tsaldaris proclaimed his neutrality, but the march of events seems gradually pushing him nearer the Republican side, despite the fact that his own sympathies are Royalist.

One of the facts he has to take into consideration is the opinion of other Balkan states. It is evident that Turkey is averse to the restoration, which might jeopardize the present Greco-Turkish amity. Similarly, both Yugoslavia and Roumania are understood to fear that restoration of the Glucksburgs might be treated as a precedent for the Hapsburgs.

Meanwhile, some Royalists are casting around for another candidate in the place of George, who is not a popular figure—especially after his recent divorce. Some are advocating the Duchess of Kent, formerly Princess Marina of Greece, on the ground that her coronation would gain British sympathy for Greece. Her husband, however, is the Duke of Kent, and it is pointed out that the great powers have pledged themselves not to allow members of their royal families to ascend the Greek throne.

Rooftops Now Gardens

Once it was a mark of wealth to occupy a penthouse in New York—now tenants want them so they can have a "garden."

Mexico Building Foreign Policy Upon Good Will

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A plea for international co-operation and open-mindedness was the theme of a speech just made by Acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs José Angel Ceniceros, who spoke before the Committee of Cultural Relations in Latin-America. Mexico is embarking upon the greatest political movement in her history, the Sexanal Plan, and asks nothing from her neighboring countries but friendly help, particularly in regard to the many calumnies and unfounded charges which have been made against her by enemies of the present regime, he said. This is not a question which involves diplomatic treaties and formalities, he added, but rather a mutual exchange of ideas and teachings.

Señor Ceniceros traced the development of Mexico's diplomatic relations from the moment of her first struggle for independence to the present day. At the time of the first revolution against Spain it was only natural that she should have received a warm support from the United States, which had recently won its freedom from England. Like all colonial countries, Mexico at first suffered greatly from the discrimination made against her by the allied interests of Spain and only little by little has been winning recognition on her own. This discrimination, however, had the admirable effect of bringing all the Latin-American countries into a closer relationship.

Technical Revolution Felt

He spoke very warmly of the Latin-American ideal which is to see all countries represented with equal rights before the Court of International Justice. At the present moment all diplomatic relations have been inevitably altered by the internal conflict and pressure of each country. New methods of communication and transport have provoked a technical revolution which is reflected not only in commerce and industry, but in the customs and habits of the various races.

Greater understanding and patience are needed to unravel the complications that result from this change, he said. The Pan-American countries have thrown off the yoke of foreign imperialism, but there are still grave internal problems to be solved. These countries would like to see the Monroe Doctrine revised in accordance with modern needs.

Señor Ceniceros enumerated nine ideal points of international relationships.

1. Feeling of solidity and international equality.
2. Respect for the integrity of each country, with absolute elimination of all wars of conquest or pressure for the purpose of acquiring territorial advantages.
3. Suppression of all armed, diplomatic, commercial or judicial co-action when used as a weapon to collect international debts.
4. Arbitration for the resolution of international conflicts.

Publicly Affirmed Pacts

5. Nonintervention in the internal affairs of each country and suppression of the former system of governmental recognition.
6. All friendly pacts must be based upon realities and affirmed publicly.
7. Transformation of the concept of international law by means of which traditional formulas and legal fictions will become effective, living realities.
8. Equality of national citizens and foreigners in regard to the damages produced by civil wars. Indemnities must be voluntary acts that obey circumstantial situations, of special character, and are not to constitute a precedent.
9. Co-operation in all economic problems of international character, with the principal object of resolving the problems of labor, tariff and immigration.

In closing, Señor Ceniceros remarked, "I should like to affirm that the ideas that I have sketched here are faithful to the spirit of my country which has always loved peace and the reign of justice. It has been said that humanity slowly, but surely, fulfills the dreams of our wise men. Let us hope that it will also fulfill the illusions cherished by men of good will."

Blockhouse Made Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A blockhouse, used by soldiers of 1780 in their campaign against the Indians, is being repaired to serve as a museum in Columbus-Belmont State Park, Kentucky.

A Man in the News

Alexander Cockburn

For 12 Years Chief Engineer of the Mauretania Whom King George Has Invested With the Order of the British Empire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

ON JULY 2, at Rosyth on the Firth of Forth, they drove what was left of the Mauretania hard up on the banks of the shipbreaking yards to take her to pieces. And a week later at Buckingham Palace, Alexander Cockburn, who was the ship's chief engineer for 12 years, received the Order of the British Empire. Captain Sir Arthur Rostron, who used to command her, is already a Knight of the Order.

Seven days a week for 40 years is a long time at sea, and so, two years ago, Mr. Cockburn thought he and the sea were square, and he retired. He believed so absolutely that a man in such circumstances may be sure of being forgotten, that he could hardly believe it, when a cablegram caught up with him the other day in the States, telling him to be sure and be in London July 10, as the King had named him in the list of birthday honors and the investiture would be on that day.

He was born in Kelso in 1871. Reserved, a Scot, he went on his first seagoing voyage in 1893, as a junior engineer. No member of his family had ever gone to sea but he was thinking, in a quiet way, that the life of the sea must be the most romantic life in all the world.

He is a neat, diffident man, with a round, watchful face, and sea blue eyes that have taken on a singular intensity through long business with steam gauges and tow lines, and hair which is the color of foam that will lace the waves on any fine, vigorous day.

He was in charge, in August 1929, when the Mauretania tried to get the blue ribbon away from the German Bremen, dashing westward from Cherbourg Breakwater to the Ambrose Lightship in 4 days, 12 hours, 6 minutes, and dashing eastward again in 4 days, 10 hours, 41 minutes. For that, they began to call him "The Wizard of the Atlantic" which seemed to him putting it on a little thick, when such things are only a part of a man's job.

The birthday honors cite him specifically for his troopship services during the war. He is already cited with a decoration as of the Royal Naval Reserve, Retired. It is hard to tell about these men who say they have retired from the sea. Give them a chance at it again, sometimes, and it turns out they have really only been taking some time off . . . Then, too, suppose that men are mad enough to engage in another war. Wouldn't they—and Cockburn in particular—go back to the sea then?

"No, I've done enough of fighting . . . I'd no intention of fighting in the last war . . . Oh, but I suppose I'd go back, if it was to make mesel' useful. But ye know well there's no use at all in war . . ."

And had he found the sea was the most romantic life of all?

He is apparently a man who seldom laughs. But he laughed then, all right.

"Romantic? No!" But he may have been putting a connotation of his own on the word, from something he said a minute later. . . .

These new ships, the Normandie, the Queen Mary, the others, all speeding the ocean at such dazzling rates. . . . What was the use of such speed? Where was man going, that he needed to be in such a hurry?

"Ah but ye don't ken—the thrill it is, going fast through the water, or ye wouldna say that. . . ." There is only a little burr in his speech, and still less Scotching of the words, and you have to be quick to catch them. . . .

"And is it a fine life for boys to go into—the sea?"

A long, level look out of the eyes that have marked long distances for 40 years. . . .

"Weel, it is—if you want to make men of them . . ." Men of the sea have their own voices and speech. Quiet, leisurely. Ships may race with each other, true, but the way of the sea—what way is that? A way of patience, for the sea has all the time there is . . .

Thirty eight of his 40 years at sea Mr. Cockburn had spent in Cunard service. Now he was going back to England in the Acquitania. Yes, he had seen the Normandie the day she came in. She had a fine line to her and she was big and no mistake. It might be that there was just a trace of stout allegiance to smaller ships . . .

When the Mauretania was requisitioned by the British Admiralty for war service, the men who sailed her came to think she must have a charmed life, for she was so often in danger zones, and other vessels close to her were torpedoed, and no one ever attacked her while Captain Rostron had charge of her.

People always had had a sentiment for the ship. When it came about that her usefulness was gone and she was to be destroyed, letters and letters came to the Cunard people, wanting her to be saved from the junk pile. Some wanted her anchored off some coastal resort, to be used as a kind of floating hotel. But the men who had been in service with her would have been the last to approve that. A ship at anchor has no enduring charm. She must be going, ploughing through the sea and scattering fresh breezes through every part of her, to be true to herself. . . .

Well, Mr. Cockburn was sailing home obediently, though nothing could describe his surprise at being given a distinguished order. He had been living quietly at his home in Shirley, which is a part of Southampton, and he never imagined anyone would bring him out into the light of public day in such a way. He never had known what to say about a lot of things in this world and now he knew still less.

"But it's a very nice postscript to a career at sea, isn't it?"

"Weel, it's a nice honor to give to the marine engineering profession."

Talk on Farm's New Deal Wins Declamation Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Frank Holcomb of Westminster, speaking on "The New Deal in Agriculture," won first prize in the state declamation contest, here, which featured the opening of the South Carolina vocational agricultural teachers' annual conference. He will represent the State at a South-wide contest.

Second place went to John Seigler of Walterboro, who spoke on "The Farmer of Tomorrow." Third and fourth, respectively, were accorded to Pete Mellette of Kershaw and Fred Taylor of Mauldin.

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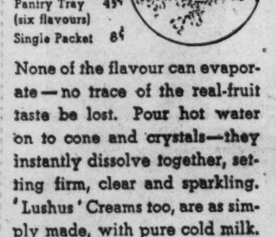

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Chinese Village in the Rain

IT IS good, say the peasants. Upon the green pulsing of the crops, which have miraculously forced themselves up through cracks in soil parched in the usual nine months of North China drought, the thick silver downpour is a blessing. The little new shoots of the cane and sweet-potatoes and peanuts stretch out their tiny hands to catch the moisture, to taste it, to revel in it—like children bred in the tropics and for the first time seeing snow. In their brief weeks of experience upon the earth, they have only obeyed with instinctive docility the behests of their nature, adjusting themselves to the cement hardness of the brown, baked soil because they have known no other. Like most of the four hundred and fifty million of this vast, amazing land, so poverty-stricken and yet able to exist for five thousand years, they have managed to face the sun and the winds and the stars unquestioningly, accepting their place upon the earth and their responsibility of existence—thus to keep the powerful and amazing cycle of that great land which is China rotating in its course.

Yes, the rain is good. But China—in the way of a country of such extremes of beauty and ugliness, of wealth and poverty, of culture and ignorance—seldom does things by halves. For nine months scarcely a drop of rain has fallen upon the dry, brittle immensity of the air—filled often with the ineffable haste of the wind on its way to unknown destinations; now and again with the trample of dust like brown animals stampeding across the sky; by day with the rhythm of the constant northern sun rising and setting over the plains; and by night with the restless stars twitching like silver birds impatient of the cage of darkness, with a thousand-thousand things to be done in the endless tomorrows of the East.

* * *

AND SO THE rain is now falling with an intensity matched to the emphatic drought which it has just vanquished. The hard clay earth is swimming with round-ringed puddles of dully quivering water which it is too astonished to assimilate immediately, having for so long failed to experience a visitation of wetness upon its surface. The ruts ground in the roads by the constant passage of the wooden carts with their two wooden wheels are like gray, irregular ribbons of reflected sky, hub-deep in muddy water. And as the carters wade beside the crude vehicles with their brown legs smirched with mire, urging the reluctant mules to plough jerkingly forward, the rain dribbles down in fine rivulets from the concave woven hats which shield their heads.

An enforced holiday prevails in the village. The little groups of clay-brick huts huddle together, like bedraggled persons seeking false protection under the leaking gray umbrella of the sky; and the noisy courtyards are unusually silent, save for the tumult of the downpour. For the Chinese are a match for any sort of weather except rain. The violent heat of summer they can accept with an uncomplaining stolidity, their brown, bare shoulders shining as they toil in the clean fields. Cold they can endure stoically, swathing themselves in bulkily padded clothing, and seeking a gentler corner in the sunshine which is the salvation of the northern plainsmen. Wind, of which there is so much in the sweeping, tawny spring, they are able to confront with patient faces turned sidewise against the dust, and blue trousers flapping fiercely against their plodding legs.

But rain is indeed a problem to the humble folk of China. Robbed of the privilege of sitting, winter or summer, in the little courtyards around which all their houses are built, under the focus of the dry, warm sun, they are at a loss. Inside the earthen rooms, moistly leaky and packed with the chattering humanity of a multiple family, there is little space for the work of grown-ups or the play of children.

The rainy season, after all, lasts but a few weeks of the year; and in households full of young mouths to feed, it is scarcely practicable to waste precious funds in making preparations for a contingency which can be experienced with the patience of accustomed generations. In the south, wooden clogs and straw raincoats are common equipment; but the stoic northerner is content to squelch through puddles in his ill-adapted cloth shoes, and to huddle his cotton-clad body under a torn umbrella of thickly varnished paper, knowing that tomorrow the beating rain will have ceased; the surface of the clay soil, with its amazing stubbornness, will be almost as hard as ever; and the faithful sun will shine brightly.

* * *

BUT THE CROPS will have been benefited nevertheless—those precious crops whose welfare the farmers of China, perhaps with even greater intensity than the farmers of more civically organized countries—watch always from day to day, with an anxious eye moving from earth to sky and back to earth again. Those tiny fields, mere plots checkered with variations of planting—in telling contrast to the enormous seas-upon-land constituted by the waving wheatfields and cornfields of the New World—are thrusting out of the ground the green weight of their priceless substance with each glimmering drop which falls in countless and regular sequence from the dull sky overhead. Each raindrop means to them another grain of rice in the gaping bowl of the brown, tuft-haired baby in the peasant's little household.

The baby, with his brothers and his sisters and the other children in the cluttering village, is piqued at the consistency of the rain. To him and his kind it means only a strange sulkiness of creation, unkindly preventing him from toddling hither and thither in front of the clay-brick hut, picking up objects and putting them down again, marching in one direction and, for no good reason, turning around and tottering the opposite way on uncertain little feet—with the mysterious preoccupation of babies all over the world. But as he grows older and becomes a little boy of six or eight or ten, he knows, with the eager concentration of farm children everywhere, that the rain is a gift to the maturing of his days; and, like the generations who have lived on that same spot before him, his mind gropes first toward the good of the crops, grateful for the sun and, equally, for the days of rain.

The pigs wallow in the lush mud which is their affably shameless delight. The white ducks squawk gleefully in the tawny ponds, the raindrops welcomed as they spatter on their white feathers or flock in subsiding circles on the silted water—although the unhappy chickens bunch themselves on the window sills or under the deep Chinese eaves, aggrieved and sulky at the wet affront to their plumage. Half-sheltered by a straw mat, the family donkey cocks his ears at the downpour with a sly resignation—as if he knew a secret about the rain, and would get the better of it yet. But, stalking with a slow sorrow, the camels which pass eternally through the village—on their way to Peking from the Western Hills and the strange Mongolian fastnesses which lie far beyond them—are drenched images of misery, the scanty summer tufts of wool clinging soggily to their damp hides, the cloven hooves, created in large mold for the dry slipping of sand underfoot, floundering hopelessly in the unaccustomed treachery of the mud. The camels, crying now in weird complaint, will be glad indeed when the high sun shines levelly again over the northern plains.

* * *

AT LAST, AFTER a measured twelve hours of descending rhythm, the sky flings open its gray cloak and reveals the blue gown beneath it. The little wet birds—orioles and magpies and the impudent sparrows, common and universal as the earth itself—stretch wings cramped by long huddling in their salutary nests. The peasant children, chattering excitedly, emerge from the earthen huts and seek the ditches along the roadsides for that immemorial pastime of rural youngsters after a shower: wading. And in the drenched, fresh-scented fields, the sun strikes sparks of gold on the tips of the young shoots in the planted patches—the green growing things which rustle with joy at their first experience of the vital beauty of a summer rain.

M. M. M.

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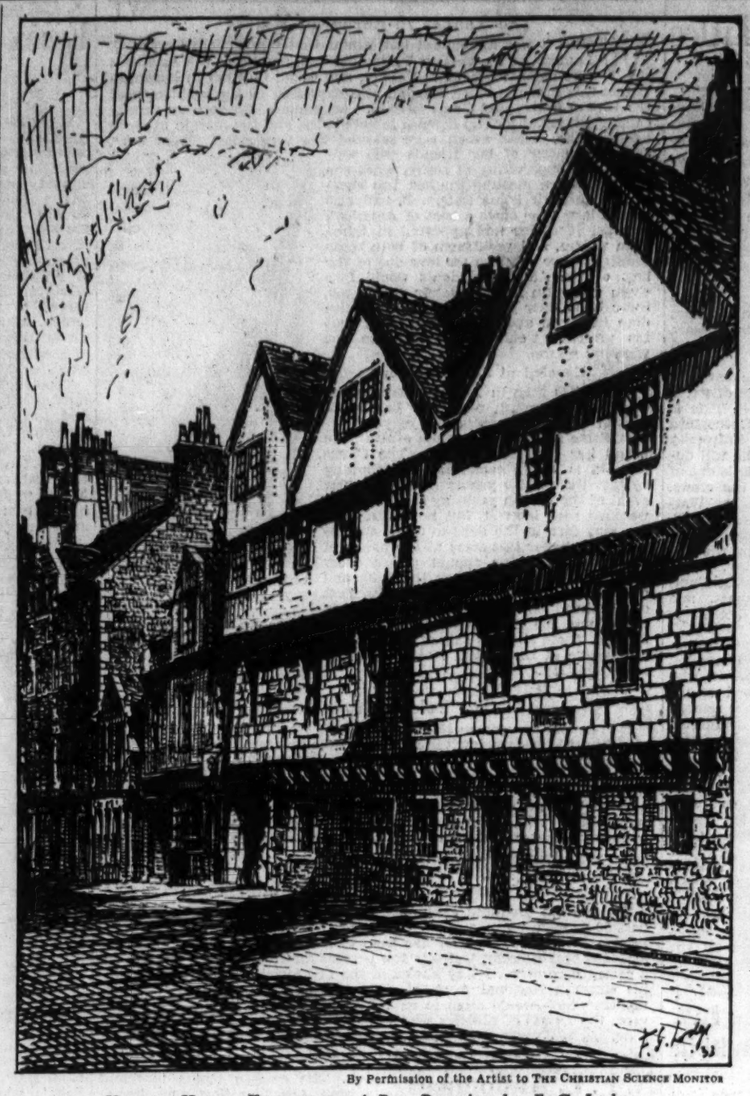

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HUNTLY HOUSE, EDINBURGH: *A Pen Drawing by F. G. Lodge*

"THOUGH the English brinne our houses, we care little therefore. We can build them up again." So declared the men of Edinburgh after the sacred burgh of Canongate had disappeared in flames at the hands of Henry VIII's invaders. Thus it happened that Huntly House, the home of the Gordons of the North, rose from the ruins, a large, timber-fronted building, a "secret house," as it has been called by those who know it best, a "speaking house," as others named it who looked no further than the numerous mottoes that adorn its walls.

Taylor, the water-poet, who made his "Penniless Pilgrimage" to Edinburgh early in the seventeenth century, wrote of the city: "In the High Street the merchants and tradesmen do dwell, but the gentlemen's mansions, and goodliest houses, are obscurely founded in the . . . lanes."

Huntly House is only one of the "goodliest" dwellings that stand concealed behind tenements, half hidden in the humble "wynds and closes." The nobles who owned these houses were poorer than the merchants, but their education was on a much higher level, an Act of Parliament, passed in 1494, having made education practically compulsory on "all Barrones and free halders that are of substance," while the eldest sons had not only to study law and the arts, but possess "perfite Latine." Small wonder that the nobles, in order to maintain their dignity in the slums of the city, decorated their house fronts with Latin inscriptions!

Huntly House, which was built by George, First Marquis of Huntly, in 1670, stands at the head of Bakehouse Close, its chief windows overlooking Canongate in order that the Marquis could secretly watch the comings and goings between the City and the Court; its entrance, facing the Close, so that he could come and go unobserved.

But the days when the walls of the old mansion echoed to the clash of swords, when the sound of horses' hoofs and the rattle of armor awoke the slumbering Close, are past; for the home of the ancient family is now a City museum, and a tiny garden, growing in a few wooden boxes, stands on the cobblestones.

The Open Door

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A DOORWAY is usually regarded as an important feature of any structure. There have been few, if any, epochs in the world's history which have not left their characteristic impress of architectural ideas in temples, cathedrals, and other public buildings, the portals of which reflect pre-eminently the thought and care bestowed on them. The door may serve as a barrier, shutting out whatever is considered harmful or hostile, and giving access only to those who have a right to enter. It thus can safeguard the amenities of human living and preserve the mental atmosphere or sanctity of the dwelling, according to the desires of those concerned. Incidentally, it was in the door of his tent that the Lord appeared to Abraham, the father of his race, and it is recorded that, in certain instances, when Jehovah spoke to Moses, the pillar of cloud descended and stood over the entrance to the tabernacle.

In the change and flux of present-day conditions, mankind is looking for a door to a sanctuary wherein is afforded, in some measure at least, a guaranty of stability, peace, and harmony. Faith in the merely material often proves vain and we are compelled to look to Spirit, where true substance and abundance may be found. In Revelation it is written (3:8), "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it." Christian Science teaches that this door is the spiritual understanding of Truth, which shows the way out of human ills and lifts the burdens of humanity. It is the door which leads to the sanctuary of Spirit, Love, where one is free to enter and to partake of its rich blessings. Here materialism is mute and Spirit reigns supreme.

As in the Israelitish era sacrifice was made, so today there must be a sacrifice of self—a giving up of personal sense in order to commune wholeheartedly with Spirit.

Christian Science teaches that the thoughts of an individual make or mar the harmony of his experience. They lead either to bondage or to freedom. Individuals must stand guard over their own mentalities, admitting only those thoughts which are Godlike. To guard the mental temple-gate is to maintain its divine sanctity, peace, and serenity; it is to bar out robbers, such as self-will, self-love, self-justification, and the like. Thoughts are either right or wrong—spiritual or material. These opposites cannot dwell together.

Christ Jesus said (John 10:9), "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." Through his works and words the Master showed the way of salvation. Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 25), "The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in the humanity of Jesus." He revealed the spiritual idea, man, and his divine Principle, Love. Through his resurrection he proved for all time man's unity with God; and this eternal truth is the savior of mankind. To gain a knowledge of God, Truth, it is obligatory to follow in the Master's footsteps, to look beyond the veil of matter to the realm of Spirit. Christ Jesus did not judge after the testimony of the material senses; he acknowledged the government of God, and spiritual creation as the only reality. The basis of his healing was his abiding consciousness of man's at-one-ment with God; and this same truth is at hand today for all who are ready to receive it. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 433), "Christ, Truth, the spirit of Life and the friend of Mortal Man, can open wide those prison doors and set the captive free."

As men lay hold of the Christ, Truth, and learn of the unity of God and man, thought will be transformed and set free from material modes and methods. Fear, worry, and despair will give place to confidence, courage, and joy. As divine Principle is seen to reign, honesty, justice, and moral rectitude will be established, and wisdom, intelligence, and power will have a wider application.

There is no condition in human life that cannot be transformed by Truth. There is always Love's open door, the way of Christ Jesus, which leads to that sanctuary of joy, peace, and harmony where all are welcome.

Through Christian Science men may prove the practicality of the Master's lifework through present demonstration over human problems, and over the ills of the flesh. On page 99 of Science and Health it is written: "Truth has furnished the key to the kingdom, and with this key Christian Science has opened the door of the human understanding. None may pick the lock nor enter by some other door."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Atvērtās durvis

(Tulkots raksta par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

DURVJU ēja parasti tiek uzskatīta kā katras būves svariga pazime. Ir bijis maz laikmetu, ja vispār kādi bijuši pasaules vēsturē, kuri nav atstājuši savu architektonisko ideju raksturīgo zīmogu templos, katedrālēs un citās publiskās celtnēs, kuru galvenās ieejas it sevišķi atspoguļo tajās ieliktās domas un pūles. Durvis var kalpot kā aizsprostojums, kas izslēdz par kaitīgiem jeb naidīgiem uzskatītos un dod pieeju vienīgi tiem, kam ir tiesības ieiet. Tā durvis var aizsargāt cilvēciskās dzīves patikamības un uzglabāt dzīvokļa mentālo atmosfēru un svētumu, saskaņā ar ieintresēto vēlēšanām. Blakus minot, tas Kungs parādījās savas cilts tēvam Abraamam viņa telts durvīs, un stāsta, ka zināmos gadījumos, kad Jehova runāja uz Mozu, mākoņa stabs nolaidās un stāvēja pār saiešanas telts ieeju.

Mūsu dienu apstākļu maiņā un plūsmē cilvēce meklē durvis uz svētnīcu, kurā vismaz zināmā mērā gādāts par pastāvības, miera un harmonijas garantiju. Ticība vienīgi materiālajam bieži izrādas veltīga un mēs esam spiesti raudzīties uz Garu, kurā varam atrast patieso substanci un pārpilnību. Jāņa parādīšanas grāmatā rakstīts (3:8), "Redzi, es tavā priekšā esmu devis atvērtas durvis, un neviens tās nevar aizslēgt." Kristīgā Zinātne māca, ka šis durvis ir gariga Patiesības saprašana, kas rāda ceļu iz cilvēciskiem ļaunumiem un nocel cilvēces nastas. Tās ir durvis, kas ved uz Gara, Mīlestības svētnīcu, un cilvēks ir brīvs ieiet šai svētnīcā un baudīt tās bagātīgās svētības. Še materiālisms ir mēms un Gars valda visaugstībā.

Kā Izraēliešu laikmetā tika nests upurs, tā šodien jāupurē sevi—jāatmet personiskais saprāts,—lai no visas sirds savienotos ar Garu.

Kristīgā Zinātne māca, ka indivīda domas sastāda vai izjauc viņa dzīves harmoniju. Tās ved vai nu pie verdzības vai brīvības. Indivīdiem vajaga apsargāt pašiem savu mentalitāti, pielaižot tikai tādas domas, kas ir Dievam līdzīgas. Sargāt mentālos templa vārtus nozīmē uzturēt to dievišķigo svētumu, mieru un skaidrumu; tas nozīmē aizbultēt durvis laupītājiem, tādiem kā pašgriba, patmilība, paštaisnība un tam līdzīgiem. Domas ir vai nu pareizas vai aplamas—garīgas vai materiālas. Šie pretstati nevar kopā pastāvēt.

Kristus Jēzus sacīja (Jāņa ev. 10:9), "Es esmu tās durvis, ja kas caur mani ieiet, tas taps svēts, un tas ieies un izies un atradīs ganības." Ar saviem darbiem un vārdiem Meistars rādīja pestīšanas ceļu. Mary Baker Eddy saka iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu, lp. 25), "Kristus dievišķigums tika parādīts Jēzus cilvēcigumā." Viņš atklāja garīgo ideju, cilvēku un tā dievišķigo Principu, Mīlestību. Ar savu augšāmcelšanos viņš visiem laikiem pierādīja cilvēka vienību ar Dievu; un šī mūžīgā patiesība ir cilvēces glābēja. Lai iegūtu zināšanu par Dievu, Patiesību, obligatoriski jāseko pa Meistara pēdām, jāraugas pāri matērijas šķidrautam Gara valstībā. Kristus Jēzus netiesāja pēc materiālo jutekļu liecības; viņš atzina Dieva valdību un garīgo radību kā vienīgo īstenību. Viņa dziedināšanas pamats bija viņa palikošā apziņa par cilvēka vienību ar Dievu; un tā pati patiesība šodien ir pie rokas visiem, kas gatavi to saņemt. Mrs. Eddy raksta Zinātnē un Veselībā (lp. 433), "Kristus, Patiesība, Dzīvības gars un Mirstīgā Cilvēka draugs, var plaši atvērt šīs cietuma durvis un atsvabināt gūstekni."

Ja cilvēki piekeras Kristum, Patiesībai, un mācas par Dieva un cilvēka vienību, doma pārvēršas un atsvabinas no materiāliem veidiem un metodēm. Bailes, nogurums un izmisums dod vietu palīdzībai, drosmei un priekam. Ja tiek redzēts, ka dievišķīgais Princips valda, godīgums, tiesa un morālisks taisnīgums tiek nodibināts un gudrībai, intelligencei un spēkam kļūst plašāka pielietojamība.

Nav tāda apstākļa cilvēciskā dzīvē, ko Patiesība nevarētu pārveidot. Vienmēr pastāv Mīlestības atvērtās durvis, Kristus Jēzus ceļā, kas ved tai prieka, miera un harmonijas svētnīcā, kur visi tiek mīļi uzņemti.

Caur Kristīgo Zinātni cilvēki var pierādīt Meistara dzīves darba praktiskumu ar tagadēju demonstraciju pār cilvēciskām problēmām un pār miesas ļaunumiem. Zinātnes un Veselības 99. lapas pusē rakstīts: "Patiesība apgādājusi debesu atslēgu un ar šo atslēgu Kristīgā Zinātne atvērusi cilvēciskās saprašanas durvis. Neviens nevar atslēgu uzlaust vai ieiet pa kādām citām durvīm."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The Hayride

CLOP, clop,—the farm horses beat a strong rhythm on the highway. We settle deeper into the soft hay. The fragrance of fields and dew and evening and sun at noon arise from that bed. All the magic of summer seems to be hidden in this old wagon.

The overhanging trees send down branches that almost touch us as we pass. We make futile snatches at the rich leaves as we pass under them; but the wind is on the side of the trees, and the branches sway out and away. The winding road leads us between orchards heavy with fruit, then out to the hills and the darkening fields.

The air is cooler now, and the wind blows on our uncovered heads. Someone begins to sing, and we all join in—all the old romantic favorites. The horses toss their heads and turn back a listening ear. Cars zoom by in the growing darkness so swiftly that they seem tuned to a world of speed, while we move in the slow rhythm of darkness and summer. Mile after mile unwinds before us, a magical ribbon woven for us alone.

The moon is rising as we come to the summit of a hill. Soon we will move in an enchanted world of silver. We take handfuls of hay and make pillows, so that we lie seeing the first stars pushing into the night. The wagon wheels creak and the fields beside are full of crickets and tree toads. The orchestra of the night is here, and we no longer sing.

On the other side of the river we pass a farmhouse, and the children call to us: "Where you goin'?"

"Hayriding," we answer; but our reply is lost in the wheels' song and the driver's voice urging the horses up the last hill.

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Recollections of a Loved Professor

I SEEM to be walking with somewhat reluctant steps, through lonely stretches, toward a familiar house. My steps may be reluctant, but in my heart there is no real apprehension, for I know the greeting I am to receive, the kindly treatment that will be accorded me much beyond the meager limits of my deserts, and the humorous admonition that will come to me.

For I have in my pocket a cryptic message. It consists of a few words delicately written on a postal card. It reads: "Please call at my house," and it is signed "C. M. Dodd." It is a message from my Professor of Mathematics, as quaint, as gentle, and as charming a man as ever lived. I reach the house and am ushered into his study. A large man with a long beard sits in a dimly lighted room before a great desk piled high with books. He greets me kindly, humorously, and tactfully avoids, for a time, the unfortunate occasion of my visit. I have been derelict in attendance on his classes, or I have failed in some examination, or my daily performances have not been distinguished. The occasion of this particular visit is unimportant. I made many of them and each one deepened my affection for this most lovable man.

And here, suddenly, appears a justification of one of my many ill-conceived and unproven theories, some of which have found their way unbidden to these pages. As I write these words I am interrupted because I have to consult the records to learn that this man, so familiar and beloved, was formally known as Cyrus Morris Dodd. I never think of him, or speak of him, as such. He was, is, and always will be, Tommy Dodd to me and to a thousand other devoted admirers. He early acquired a nickname, as was his most just desert. Why this diminutive should have become attached to a man of his commanding presence, leonine appearance, and somewhat ponderous manner, is one of the mysteries of nomenclature, but it was born of affection, I know that.

In this somewhat somber house, apart from others, dwelt this kindly man with his beloved books and his gentle and humorous thoughts. I have searched the records and I find no authority for a well-known tradition of my college days that his life-work was to be a Latin Grammar, that when the work was well under way it was destroyed by fire, and that he never undertook it again. But all admit that his interest was with the classics and not with mathematics, which by some twist of fortune he was destined to teach for many years. I knew him well enough to know that in the pocket of the greatcoat which he wore late into the season of warm weather, there was always concealed a volume of Latin prose or verse. My most vivid recollection of him, outside the classroom, is his figure wrapped in this coat and seated in a high side-bar buggy, driving a diminutive horse, and departing for some remote and loved spot where he read and reflected and watched nature, of which he was a passionate and intelligent observer.—MACGREGOR JENKINS, in "Sons of Ephraim and the Spirit of Williams College." (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.)

July Night

THE wind will lift and cover me,
Will cover me over with cool,

Fresh from the lapping water
That fills a green-jade pool;

Dusk and silvery sleepiness
Lay my eyelids to dream—

The babble of wind in the dusk,
And the silvery glint of the stream.

GERTRUDE MCCALMONT

Paddle Wheels

(North Dakota)

SHEAVED wheat!
Sheaved barley!
Sheaved oats!
Sheaved flax!

Sheaved and shocked,
Shocked in ordered array,
Like the tentings
Of a mighty army.

Palm-thumb I thresh rich kernels,
While paddle-wheel binders
Ply the fields
Like distant steamboats.

"My oats will run thirty-five bushels
To the acre!" says a farmer,
Flat on the ground, making repairs.

Another says,
As he climbs down from the tower
Of his combine:
"I'm leaving the stubble high
To hold the snow,
And I'm going
To disk in rye!"

—PAUL SOUTHWORTH BLISS, in "Spin Dance." (Chicago: Lakeside Press.)

An Irish Lad Comes to Fleet Street

WE SEE one who has so far made little mark, one who has little as yet of the self-confidence by means of which people "get on." He is lively, though, and hopeful, happy to be in London. Eager to see all the sights of the city, he jumps out of bed, dresses quickly, resolved to find some way of making enough to live on.

Newspaper work is naturally what he thinks of, yet we get a hint of his future career as politician from the fact that the first visit he pays is not to a newspaper office, but to the House of Commons, which he saw yesterday. He wants an order that will admit him to hear a debate. He does not get it at once, but a few days later he is sitting in the Strangers' Gallery listening to the speeches. . . .

A week went by, another week, two of the four pounds which he had with him had gone, no work in sight! He was not discouraged. . . . He had tried at several offices, no one wanted a raw Irish lad who could not even explain coherently what his qualifications were. One afternoon as he walked along Fleet Street, not desponding yet, though feeling some anxiety, he saw an entry with "Peterborough Court" over it and a plate with the name of the Daily Telegraph on it. He turned into the narrow lane, he went up a small wooden staircase, he knocked at a door and was bidden to enter by Levy Lawson, the editor-proprietor, "the best-natured man in the world." The kindly reception he met with, the readiness of this important yet friendly person to listen to him, loosened O'Connor's tongue. He told what experience he had had, mentioned that he knew French and German. Mr. Lawson looked up and nodded. He wanted someone, he said, to read the foreign press. "Would you care to do that?" he asked. "If so, I can offer you employment."

Down the small staircase, out through the narrow entry, along Fleet Street, went a young man elated, thankful, almost singing for joy. His quest had ended. The first step towards his conquest of London was about to be taken. Salary three pounds a week—three times as much as he had been living on since his arrival. Not a great deal, now that he knew what living cost in London, but what possibilities were open to him! What a splendid place London was!—HAMILTON FYFE, in "T. P. O'Connor." (London: George Allen & Unwin.)

Cardinals Take 14th Consecutive Victory

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Frankie Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals, present world baseball champions, won their fourteenth straight National League game yesterday and this morning scribes were thumbing through the record books to check over past winning streaks to determine how far the Cards are from the official high figure.

Actually, the Cardinals are some distance from the consecutive game record, yet the manner in which they are playing ball at the moment leads one to believe nothing is impossible for them. In fact, unless the Giants, who have led the senior circuit pennant race through most of the season, don't somehow improve their pitching, the Cardinals may do exactly what they did last year. It would be an even more sensational victory for the Cardinals this season than last.

Giants Hold Mark

The consecutive game record was established by the Giants in 1916 at 26. From the first half of a doubeheader on Sept. 7, until Sept. 30, the New York club evaded defeat. One tie game was included in this streak. The Giants of that season finished fourth in the National League. The Chicago Nationals of 1880 won 21 straight. The St. Louis Union Association team of 1884 and also the Providence Nationals of that same year, captured 20 successive victories. In 1906, the Chicago White Sox went through 19 contests without tasting defeat. One tie was played in this sreak.

Other noteworthy winning streaks were: Baltimore, 18 in 1894; Giants, 18 in 1904; Giants, 17 in 1907 and again in 1916; Washington, 17 in 1912, and the Athletics the same number in 1931

The Cardinals dropped a decision to the Cincinnati Reds on the last day of June, 5 to 2. Two days later they blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 0, and began a streak that includes two victories over the Chicago Cubs, three over the Reds, four over the Phillies and four over the Boston Braves. Two victories were shutouts.

When the Cardinals won behind Paul Dean yesterday at St. Louis, they not only extended their own winning streak, but also lengthened the losing streak of the Braves, which now has reached 11 games. The present Braves outfit is probably the weakest Boston has seen in many years. The morale of the entire club must be at a new record low. Several of the players haven't been getting paid regularly and for that reason aren't exerting themselves on the ball field. When the financial affairs of the club are finally straightened out, if ever, many changes are rumored for the Tribal personnel.

Losing Record

The Braves probably will not even approach the consecutive defeat record this season; at least we hope not. However, it is interesting to glance over the record figures. The modern mark is held jointly at 20 games by the Boston Red Sox of 1906 and the Athletics of 1916. The Red Sox lost 19 of their 20 games at home.

The all-time record is 26 straight defeats, set up by the Louisville American Association Club back in 1889. Cleveland, then in the National League, dropped 24 in a row in 1899. Pittsburgh lost 23 in 1890.

It takes a long line of bad "breaks" to help along a record losing streak, just as a winning mark needs a wealthy share of good "luck."

* * *

One change took place in the National League flag race yesterday. The Brooklyn Dodgers, by beating the Pirates, climbed into fifth place. Cincinnati lost a 12-inning battle to the Giants and slipped into the space vacated by Brooklyn.

The American League standing remained unchanged, although the Detroit Tigers gained one full game on the leading New York Yankees. Only one game and a half separate the first and second place teams. Detroit's young ace, Schoolboy Rowe, pitched shutout ball against the Red Sox yesterday at Fenway Park, and stopped Wes Ferrell from gaining his fifteenth pitching victory. The Schoolboy yielded only five hits and kept them scattered. Also, he hit a triple and two singles, accounting for four of his team's eight runs.

In Yankee Stadium, the Yankees were beaten when Charlie Ruffing went to pieces in the eleventh inning, after pitching 10 innings of sensational ball.

Sandlot Baseball Tourney, Sept. 20-22

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—The first national tournament of the recently organized American Baseball Congress will be held at Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 20-21-22, it was announced today.

More than 20 teams from sandlot organizations operating east of the Rocky Mountains, are expected to send representatives to the tournament. Elimination tournaments have been scheduled for Cincinnati, New York, Chattanooga, Tenn., Brazil, Ind., Springfield, Ill., Manitowoc, Wis., Des Moines, Iowa, Aberdeen, S. D., Cleveland, and Chicago, to select entrants in the national event.

Other state or sectional tournaments will be arranged for Minnesota, Nebraska, and the Missouri-Kansas areas.

The American Baseball Congress deals strictly with sandlot baseball and has no connection with the Amateur Baseball Congress which will handle the selection of a team to play a demonstration game in the 1936 Olympics.

Professional Nines For Japan Next Year

HONOLULU (AP)—If anyone has been worrying about the commercial future of baseball in Japan, let Tadao Ichioka, manager of the Tokyo Giants' club, set such doubts at rest.

Ichioka, here in advance of his team, which barnstormed with considerable success in the western United States, predicts Nipponese nines of the near future will be as formidable in competition with Americans as Japan's swimmers were in the last Olympics.

So encouraged was the entrepreneur by the tour of the mainland that he predicted organization of at least seven professional teams in Japan by the end of this year. Heretofore baseball has been largely a college game in the land of the Rising Sun, with crowds of around 100,000 not unusual.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	49	29	.628
Detroit	50	33	.602
Chicago	42	34	.553
Boston	43	39	.524
Cleveland	39	39	.500
Philadelphia	35	42	.455
Washington	35	46	.432
St. Louis	24	55	.304

Results July 18

Detroit 8, Boston 0.
St. Louis 4, New York 1 (11 innings).
Washington 6, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	53	24	.688
St. Louis	50	29	.633
Chicago	47	34	.580
Pittsburgh	42	41	.506
Brooklyn	37	42	.468
Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	33	46	.418
Boston	21	61	.256

Results July 18

St. Louis 13, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3.
New York 5, Cincinnati 3 (12 innings).
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 3.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	18	12	.600
Missions	19	13	.594
Seattle	15	15	.500
Los Angeles	15	15	.500
Oakland	15	16	.484
Portland	15	16	.484
Hollywood	15	17	.469
Sacramento	12	30	.375

Results July 18

Los Angeles 5, Oakland 0.
Portland 10, San Francisco 7.
Hollywood 10, Seattle 1.
Sacramento 6, Missions 3.

Oarsmen Racing At Princeton For U. S. Titles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., July 19 — Princeton has welcomed the oarsmen of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, for their sixty-first annual regatta, with open arms, and the visitors are unanimous that the arrangements are the best they had ever encountered. Yesterday was devoted to the preliminary heats of the championships and minor events, while today will bring the contests for the first of the many championships and trophies for which this regatta is famous, topped by the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup, valued at $25,000 and subscribed to by the barsmen of Philadelphia as a token of world supremacy in single sculls. This is now held by Winthrop Rutherford Jr., of the Princeton University Rowing Association, and he will defend his title tomorrow. He is one of the assistant coaches of the crews.

Another of the crew coaches, Walter H. Pflaumer, Princeton '34, freshman coach this spring, displayed fine oarsmanship by winning two of the races yesterday, junior single sculls and intermediate single sculls, only an hour apart, and seems headed for higher honors as the regatta proceeds.

A distinguished pair of Canadian oarsmen, C. A. Campbell, champion of Canada, and John F. Coulson, who has victories over Campbell to his credit, both representing the famous Argonauts of Toronto, dominated the qualifying heats of the association single sculls for the G. W. Wilkes Cup, for which 10 single scullers entered. Each won his heat, and will meet today in the finals. The winner will also be listed in the championship for the Philadelphia Gold Cup on Saturday.

The new arrangement of the course on Lake Carnegie, which reverses the old direction, proved most satisfactory, enabling those on the finish line to watch the crews cover the 1¼ mile course all the way, and bringing them close to the shore at the finish.

Champion Loses In Western Amateur

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 19 (AP)—Two of the best backed pre-tournament favorites were out of the running today as the Western Amateur Golf Tournament swept into the quarterfinal stretch.

A new champion will hear the applause of the gallery when the last putt drops Sunday, for Zell Eaton, 22-year-old swinger from Oklahoma City, was stripped of his title in the second round yesterday.

The other short odds campaigner to meet defeat was John Goodman of Omaha, former National Open king and this year's Trans-Mississippi champion. Gus Moreland, former Western champion from Peoria, Ill., stopped Eaton, throwing five birdies at the Oklahoman to win, 5 and 3. Dave Goldman, Dallas, Texas, defeated Goodman 2 up after the stocky Omahan nearly dropped a 60-foot putt on the home green. Although both Goodman and Goldman have played in midwest tournaments for several years, this was their first meeting in competition.

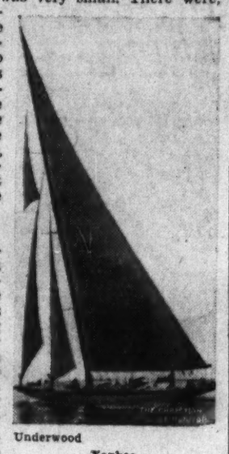
So severe has been the toll of prominent stars that only three of last year's quarterfinalists are left in the current show. They are Goldman, Charles Yates, Atlanta, and Walter Emery, Shawnee, Okla.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Yankee in European Waters

WHEN it was announced last winter that Commodore Gerard B. Lambert of the Eastern Yacht Club had purchased the America's Cup defense candidate Yankee, and would race her in European waters this summer, much pleasure was expressed by the yachtsmen of the United States and Great Britain. The Yankee had been an unsuccessful candidate for cup defense honors twice, and the margin between her and the yachts which were selected was very small. There were, therefore, many of her friends who welcomed the opportunity of seeing what she could do when meeting the last two challengers in their home waters. It had also been a long time since a boat of America's Cup specifications had appeared in European waters, and yachtsmen of both these countries were eager to see how one of the best of the American yachts would fare when racing in foreign waters. Then, too, there is no finer yachtsman than Commodore Lambert, and it was recognized that his presence would add greatly to the yachting season.



Underwood

Yankee

Honored at Jubilee Review

Yankee has been in British waters something like a month now. She has taken part in a number of races with varying success. Some she has won, while others have found her far down the list. The Cowes Regatta is yet to come, and her showing against the British yachts in this popular event of the British yachting season will be watched with interest. But no matter how she may fare in the days to come, she received an honor this week at the hands of King George which should please every American yachtsman. When the King and three of his sons reviewed the British fleet off Spithead on the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, the Yankee was the only boat in line flying the Stars and Stripes. There she was side of the King's own Britannia, a fitting representative of Uncle Sam and a long line of yachts which have made sailing history.

* * *

The Pole-Vaulting Twins

It is not an uncommon thing to find pole vaulters tying for a championship title, but we doubt if a case has ever occurred similar to that of Earle Meadows and William H. Sefton, two University of Southern California sophomores. They have the distinction of being co-holders of the National Collegiate Athletic Association title as well as the Amateur Athletic Union title at this event. In addition, they are co-holders of the record of 14ft. 1½in. for the N. C. A. A. As they have two more years to meet as Trojan classmates, it will be interesting to see if they can carry this title sharing any further.

* * *

Another Perennial Champion

Sports have produced a number of perennial champions during the past 50 or more years, and among them is a walker, who is not likely to receive the publicity which has been attached to many other famous athletes, because comparatively few persons are interested in walking as a competitive event. Harry Hinkel of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won his eleventh National A. A. U. championship heel-and-toe title this month, which would seem to entitle him to a place in any list which gives the names of athletes who have won titles over a long period of time.

N. F. L. Announces Its 1935 Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 19 (AP)—The National Football League will launch its 1935 season Sept. 13, with a night game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Eagles at Temple Stadium, Philadelphia. The closing date will be Sunday, Dec. 8, and the following Sunday the winners of the Eastern and Western divisions will meet for the world title in the home city of the western champions.

"During the off season many new players have been added to the various clubs, and it is the opinion of every club owner in the league that the 1935 race will be the closest in the history of the professional loop," Joe F. Carr, President of the league, said today in announcing the schedule.

Each club will play a total of 12 league games, in most instances six at home and the same number abroad. With the exception of four games at night in mid-week and Thanksgiving Day, all games will be played on Sunday.

The league will operate with nine clubs this season, five in the eastern division and four in the western. The eastern teams represent Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, while the west has the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Detroit and Green Bay. The schedule:

Sept. 13 (night)—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; 15—Cardinals at Green Bay; 20 (night)—Philadelphia at Detroit; 22—Bears at Green Bay, New York at Pittsburgh; 29—New York at Green Bay, Cardinals at Detroit, Bears at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Boston.

Oct. 6—Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Bears at Cardinals, Brooklyn at Detroit, New York at Boston; 9 (night)—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; 13—Detroit at Boston, Green Bay at Cardinals, Brooklyn at New York, Bears at Philadelphia; 20—Detroit at Green Bay, Cardinals at Pittsburgh, Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Bears; 27—Green Bay at Bears, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cardinals at New York, Boston at Pittsburgh; 30 (night)—Boston at Detroit.

Nov. 3—Detroit at Cardinals, Philadelphia at Boston, Bears at New York, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; 5 (election day)—Brooklyn at Philadelphia; 10—Detroit at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Cardinals, Bears at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; 17—New York at Bears, Green Bay at Detroit, Boston at Philadelphia, Cardinals at Brooklyn; 24—Detroit at Bears, Green Bay at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at New York, Cardinals at Boston; 28 (Thanksgiving Day)—Green Bay at Cardinals, Bears at Detroit, New York at Brooklyn.

Dec. 1—Cardinals at Bears, Pittsburgh at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, Detroit at Brooklyn; 8—Boston at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York, Green Bay at Philadelphia.

Indiana Athletes Break Three Marks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 19—A checkup on the records of Indiana University track men during the past season shows that three new university marks were set during the campaign. The best times and distances made by Indiana track athletes are recorded on 20 bronze tags, placed on a huge plaque, which hangs over the desk of Coach E. C. Hayes.

The new records were accounted for by two runners, Bob Collier, sophomore dash man, and Dan Caldemeyer, hurdler. Collier's records, in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, replace those made by Ivan Fuqua in 1933. Until the close of this season, Fuqua, who also holds the Big Ten records for the 220- and 440-yard dashes, was credited with four of the 20 marks.

Both Collier and Caldemeyer set their records in the state intercollegiate meet. Collier won the 100 in 9.7s. to shave a tenth of a second off Fuqua's best time, and then went on to triumph in the 220 in 21.3s., again breaking Fuqua's mark by a tenth of a second.

Caldemeyer won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4s., to shatter one of the oldest records on the board. The former mark for the event was 14.6s., made by famed Jim Hatfield in 1931, when Hatfield was at the peak of his form.

Sporting Around the Hub

Boston Yachtsman Enters Seaward

ON AUG. 3, a fleet of yachts will race around Block Island, R. I., in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of yacht racing in American waters. The fleet will race in two divisions, one including yachts from 30 to 45 feet over all, and the other from 45 to 72 feet. The race will start off West Chop, Marthas Vineyard, and finish at Edgartown.

The descendants of Robert B. Forbes of Boston and John C. Stevens of New York, who inaugurated yacht racing in American waters, Aug. 3, 1835, have provided the trophies which will be at stake in the centennial race.

The entry of the schooner Seaward, owned by Lawrence W. Lunt of the Boston Yacht Club, has brought the number of entries to an even dozen. Skipper Lunt will have a crew composed almost entirely of Sea Scouts.

* * *

White Mountain Tennis — Ottilie M. Gaertner of Jamaica Plain, Mass., former star player at Boston University, won her semifinal round match from Mary Douglas of New York in the White Mountains and New Hampshire state tennis tournament at Crawford Notch, yesterday. Miss Gaertner, who competed in the early rounds at Longwood and Essex County, won her match yesterday at 6—2, 6—2. Miss Gaertner will meet Mary Whittemore in the final.

Anton von Bernuth of Whitestone, L. I., who had two legs on the Crawford Notch Challenge Cup was beaten in the semi-finals yesterday by Arthur S. Wright of Hartford, Conn., 7—5, 6—4. David S. Burt of Old Lyme, Conn., reached the finals by defeating Hugh Oakley of Montclair, N. J., 6—4, 6—0.

In the largest gallery of the week was Samuel Hardy, member of the United States Davis Cup committee. Another member of the cup committee, Jones W. Mersereau, refereed the matches.

* * *

Amateur Golf in New Hampshire—C. H. Eckstrom of Concord, won the qualifying round medal in the New Hampshire state golf championship, which got under way yesterday at the Balsams Country Club in Dixville Notch. Eckstrom scored a 78 in the morning and added a 74 in the afternoon for a 142 total, one stroke ahead of J. I. Melanson of Wolfeboro. C. A. Proctor of Hanover with an 89 led the senior division players.

* * *

Winchester Four-Ball Tourney—Bob Goodale and Don Connors of the home club beat Judge Joseph Monahan and Leo Brown of Sandy Burr, 1 up, to reach the semifinal round of the annual invitation four-ball golf tourney at the Winchester Country Club. The winners will meet Arthur Rogers of Winchester and Edward H. Peterson of Oakley in one of the semis today. Rogers and Peterson, playing well all day, won 6-and-5 encounters to place in the round of four. The other semi-finalists are Arthur Ross of Wollaston and Jess Guilford of Woodland and J. B. Willing and E. L. Gates Jr. of Brae Burn.

* * *

North Shore Tennis—The Fullers, Eddie and Herbert, of Salem, will meet Paul L. Guibord of Melrose and Dartmouth, and Don Martin of Waban, former Boston University player, in the men's doubles final for the North Shore tennis championship at the Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In women's singles, Mrs. John J. Schieffin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., yesteday became a finalist when she defeated Mrs. Dan P. Caulkins of New York, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, in a surprise victory

* * *

Single Game Tomorrow—The Boston Red Sox are scheduled to play a single baseball game with the Detroit Tigers tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

Aiken Knights Capture Place in Final Round

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURNT MILLS, N. J., July 19—Aiken Knights continued their overwhelming sweep toward the United States junior polo championship yesterday, when the first of the semifinal round matches was played on Schley Field of the Burnt Mills Polo Club, last year title holders.

With George H. Bostwick playing his best polo of the season so far, ably backed up by Winston F. C. Guest, one of the two nine handicap players in the tourney, they ran away with the game against the Ramblers, from the start, with three goals in the first chukker and a final score of 9 to 4. Bostwick actually outscored Guest, with 4 to 3 for the internationalist, J. Cocie Rathborne stood out for the losers, with three goals.

Marianne D Beats Bob Kat

GOTHENBURG, Swed., July 19 (AP)—By the narrow margin of 16 seconds, the American yacht, Bob Kat II, sailed by Robert B. Meyer, lost the decision in the final of the six-meter yacht races, held in connection with the jubilee regatta today. Marianne D, skippered by Sunden Cullberg of Stockholm, sailed the triangular course in 2h. 19m. 44s., while the American boat was clocked in 2h. 20m. The Norwegian Crown Prince, with Norna IV, finished fifth but carried off the prize as the best helmsman with 118 points in the five races.

Colgate Gets Sisler

ST. LOUIS, July 19 (AP)—George H. Sisler Jr., son of one of baseball's great first basemen of the past, has received a four-year scholarship at Colgate University on the basis of his athletic and academic record. In high school young Sisler lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball. His pitching this year included a no-hit game that gave his school a conference title.

Roach to Coach Syracuse

TORONTO, July 19 (AP) — Frank Selke, business manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, said today Mickey Roach, coach of the Buffalo Club of the International Hockey League last year, would coach Syracuse in the same circuit next season. The Maple Leafs have a working agreement with Syracuse.

Mrs. Fabyan Wins Quarterfinal At Essex by 9—7, 6—1

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 19—California, New York and Massachusetts are represented in the semifinal round of the eleventh annual women's invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Essex County Club here today. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., Ethel Burkardt Arnold of San Francisco; Florence S. Leboutillier of Westbury, L. I., and Katharine Winthrop of Ipswich, Mass. all advanced to the round of four yesterday. Three of the matches in which they played went to extra sets, while the straight-set victory required extra games.

Topseeded Mrs. Fabyan, second ranking player in the United States, had to play 23 games to defeat Gracyn W. Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., 9—7, 6—1. Service was broken 13 times in the first set. Mrs. Fabyan found her true game in the second set and played some of her best tennis this year to win after dropping the second game on service.

Mrs. Arnold, unranked in the national list and who is making a bid for the Wightman Cup team, yesterday defeated fourth-seeded Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3. The defeat of Mrs. Harris, ranked No. 8 nationally, leaves only one seeded player in the singles tourney—Mrs. Fabyan.

Miss Winthrop, the Massachusetts champion, moved into the semifinal when she defeated Anne Page of Wayne, Penna., 3—6, 6—1, 6—3, and Miss LeBoutillier made the round of four by defeating Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas, the Mason and Dixon champion, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4.

The seeded ranks were not broken in the women's doubles as the four favored teams marched into the semifinal round. Topseeded Carolin A. Babcock of Los Angeles and Dorothy B. Andrus of Stamford, Conn., won their match from Virginia Cross Mabley and Mrs. Robert Morris, 6—2, 6—0. Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, the No. 2 team, eliminated Mary Greef Harris and Theodosia Smith of California, 6—3, 6—3. Gracyn Wheeler and Mrs. Arnold won from Elizabeth Blackman of Detroit and Miss Dean, 6—4, 6—1, while Mrs. Fabyan and Kay Winthrop beat Mrs. Henry R. Guild and Dorrance H. Chase, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Three seeded pairs moved into the mixed doubles semifinals yesterday. Among the winners were Dorothy Andrus and F. McG. Bundy; Kay Winthrop and Dr. G. Colket Caner; Mary Anderson and Dwight P. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Guild.

Glenna Collett Vare Wins the Griswold Cup

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 19 (AP)—Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia today defeated Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., by a margin of 5 and 4 to win the Griswold Cup for the seventh time.

Miss Bauer, 1934 winner of the invitation golf tournament at the Shenecossett Club, was no match for the former national titleholder.

The Providence girl failed to win a single hole.

Mrs. Vare gained command of the match by becoming 4 up on the outgoing nine. Her medal score, 38, was only two over men's par while Miss Bauer was out in 43.

The defending champion was steadier but unable to cut down Mrs. Vare's margin on the home stretch. Mrs. Vare won the tenth, to become 5 up, and they halved the remaining four holes.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	56	37	.602
Memphis	52	41	.559
New Orleans	51	42	.548
Nashville	50	43	.538
Chattanooga	45	46	.495
Little Rock	43	46	.483
Birmingham	36	57	.387
Knoxville	34	55	.382

Results July 18

Memphis 5, New Orleans 0.
Other games postponed.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	54	36	.600
Indianapolis	49	39	.557
Columbus	48	39	.552
Milwaukee	46	41	.529
Kansas City	43	42	.506
St. Paul	41	44	.482
Toledo	38	48	.442
Louisville	28	58	.326

Results July 18

Louisville 8, Kansas City 2.
Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 4.
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 1.
St. Paul 8, Toledo 7.

Seawanhaka Cup Challenge

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 19—A challenge has been received by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club from the Royal Norwegian Yacht Club for a race for the Seawanhaka Cup this year. It has been accepted and a tentative date of Sept. 14 has been set for the opening race. The event will be held off Oyster Bay.

Australians Beat British

EASTBOURNE, Eng., July 19 (AP)—Don Turnbull and Adrian Quist of Australia defeated the British doubles pair, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6, 6—4 in a practice match here today.

International League

Results July 18

Toronto 13, Montreal 3.
Syracuse 4, Newark 3.
Albany 4, Baltimore 3.

Lenore Kight Wins Mile Freestyle In World Record Time

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 19—The prospective Olympic Games mermaids made a fine start in defense of their respective supremacies yesterday, when the National Women's Outdoor Amateur Athletic Union championships started a four-day battle in the 75-meter pool of the Oriental and Manhattan Beach baths. Three events were decided, and in two of them the title-holders retained their championships, while in one a new world record was established. In the other, the springboard dive, the 1934 champion, Katherine Rawls, of Miami Beach, Fla., declined the issue, as she is devoting herself to swimming this season.

The new record came to the latest of the outstanding swimmers of which the United States has been so plentifully supplied. Lenore Kight, of the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Penna., which is almost as well known for aquatics as for literary labors, won the mile freestyle title once more with a time of 24m. 20.4s., more than 13s. better than her old record, 24m. 34s., made last summer in her home pool. Susan Robertson, of New York, took second place in 25m. 32s., so that Miss Kight was not pushed to her utmost. Miss Kight also won the title last year in the quarter and half-mile swims.

Olive McKean of the Washington Aquatic Club of Seattle, was the other defending champion to come through, with Katherine Rawls, moved over from the dive, second. But neither of them, nor the winners of the other two heats which were required to sift out the numerous contestants, Mary Lou Petty, also of Seattle, and Miss Kight, came close to the record established by Helene E. Madison at the last Olympics. Miss McKean won her title with Miss Rawls second, in 1m. 10.2s.

In the absence of Miss Rawls, the springboard dive developed a close struggle, with Mary Hoerger, also of Miami Beach, the winner; Janice Lifson, New York, and Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, Los Angeles, a former champion, finishing in that order, with less than three points separating first and third. Miss Hoerger received 128.59 points; Miss Lifson, 127.80, and Mrs. Hill, 125.93. Eight others competed.

Miss Kight will defend her quartermile title this afternoon, and the breast and backstroke titles will also be settled. Anne Govednik, Chisholm, Minn., is the defending champion in the first, and Alice Bridges, Whitinsville, Mass., in the dorsal swim.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

July 19, 1910

A CROWD of 32,318 packed the Huntington Avenue Grounds in Boston to watch the Red Sox extend their winning streak by defeating the Detroit Tigers twice with Karger and Hall pitching. The scores were 2 to 1 and 4 to 2. The first game went 14 innings and was decided when Lord walked, stole second base and scored on Wagner's single.

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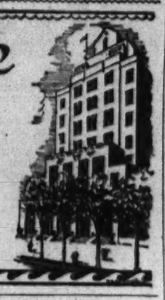

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Listed Stock Quotations

Trading in Stocks Today Confined Largely to the Specialties

Commodity and Money Markets

Profit-Taking Affords Market Irregular Tone

By Forrest Price

Sort of a hit-and-run market.

In other words a very irregular one.

Some stocks were strong and active at the start, and then sold off abruptly.

Others reacted, and then came back quickly.

And some did not come back at all.

Total sales amounted to about 1,150,000 shares.

The specialties claimed most attention.

Some of them made new highs while others slumped.

Blumenthal preferred soared 7 points to a new top for the year.

Columbia Gas A dropped nearly 5 points.

Which shows the erratic price movements of the market.

International Business Machines was up ¾ at the start of trading, and then dropped about 3 points.

Other prominent losers included Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred, Corn Products, Amerada, American Car & Foundry, American Woolen preferred, Atlantic Refining, Jones & Laughlin preferred, Oliver Farms prior preferred, Republic Iron & Steel preferred and Caterpillar Tractor.

While all these losses were recorded, new highs were established by Gimble Bros. preferred, Franklin Simon, Certainteed preferred, Congoleum, Devoe & Raynolds A, Westinghouse Electric, Archer Daniels, Armour of Delaware, Bethlehem Steel, Johns-Manville, Motor Products, Radio B, Sears Roebuck and Sloss Sheffield.

Bonds were irregular. Corporate issues among the rails and utilities declined fractionally in the late trading. Alleghany 5s and American & Foreign Power 5s were weak features. Some corporate loans moved moderately higher. U. S. Governments were quiet and steady.

In the commodities markets wheat ruled higher in the late trading, although weather conditions were considered favorable. Cotton was irregular at New York. The closing was at small net losses.

Whether or not their line of argument is based on sound reasoning it must be admitted that brokers who advise their clients to refrain from extended commitments at present are at least honest, even if at the expense of commissions.

A reason advanced for their cautious attitude is that the prolonged rise in security prices has possibly outdistanced the improvement in business.

A reaction, it is contended, would be salutary at this time, giving the market a sounder foundation on which to build for the future.

But then who wants advice? And who takes it in a rising market? It is believed that should there be a pronounced selling off the decline would not go far because of the very large potential buying power. Therefore, many are afraid to sell lest they should not be able to get in again at lower prices, and hence lose their market.

It's sort of a dilemma.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; profit-taking checks advance.

Bonds: Mixed; secondary issues decline.

Curb: Unsettled; oils lower.

Foreign Exchange: Quiet; variations narrow.

Cotton: Steady; liquidation; local and commission house selling.

Sugar: Steady; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Firm; crop shrinkage material.

Corn: Steady; upheld by wheat.

Cattle: Dull; unevenly steady to 25 cents lower.

Hogs: Active; 10c to 15c higher; top 10.65.

Foreign

London—Fresh operations on the Stock Exchange today were checked due to week end settlements. Foreign bonds were steadier, while trans-Atlantic shares were uncertain, and other sections moved irregularly. There was occasional profit-taking, and the close was quiet.

Paris—Rentes continued to improve in anticipation of good results regarding the deflation program. Industrial shares remained steady and international stocks declined. The closing tone was irregular.

Berlin—A heavy drop in the shares of North German Lloyd and Hapag Steamship Lines depressed the remainder of the list which was weaker throughout the session. North German Lloyd declined 16 points and Hapag 15, after rumors that the capital of these companies would be cut to one fifth of their present amount. The market closed irregular and generally weaker.

Dividend Declarations

Initial

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay able	Stock of record
Great Western Electro-Chemical	80c		Aug. 15	Aug. 5
Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting	50c		Aug. 31	Aug. 9

Accumulated

Associated Dry Goods 1st pf	$3		Sept 3	Aug. 9

Regular

Associated Tel pf	37½c	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Bon Ami A	$1	Q	Oct. 30	Oct. 15
Do B	50c	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 18
Cen Arizona Light & Pow Co. $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Eastn States Gas	12½c	Q	July 15	July 1
Flor Pow 7% pf	87½c	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 15
Do 7% pf A	$1.75	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 15
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	25c	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 2
Kings County Tr	120	Q	Aug. 1	July 25
Nat Fuel & Light	20c		Sept. 3	Aug. 5
Philadelphia Co	25c	S	Aug. 31	Aug. 10
Potomac El Pw Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 15
Do 5½% pf	$1.37½	Q	Sept 1	Aug. 15

Loan Repayments Increase

MINNEAPOLIS — For the quarter ending June 30, repayments made by borrowers on policy loans were the largest on record, reducing policy loans outstanding to the lowest point since June, 1931, according to the quarterly report of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last July 19	Last July 18
37½	32	1.20†	Abraham & Str	40	36	36	36	..
62½	51	2†	Acme Steel	500	62½	61¾	61¾	61½
7¾	4¼	..	Adams Express	12600	7¾	6¾	7⅛	7⅛
33½	28	2	Adams Millis	400	31⅛	31	31	31½
11⅞	8	.15b	Addressograph	1100	11	10¾	10¾	11
13¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	600	13	11¾	11⅞	11½
8¾	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
149¾	104¾	3†	Air Reduction	800	149¼	149¼	149¼	149¼
1⅞	¾	..	Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	..
20⅛	15⅝	.80†	Alaska-Juneau	800	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
1⅝	¾	..	Allegh Corp (h)	1600	1⅝	1	1	1
7	3⅜	..	Alle pf ww xxx (h)	200	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6¾	1¾	..	Allegh pf xw (h)	100	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	1800	27	26½	26½	27½
160	125	6	Allied Chem	700	150¾	150¼	150¼	150½
6¼	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	1500	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4¾
25¾	12	..	Allis Chalmers	4500	24½	24½	24½	24½
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	800	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
3⅝	2⅛	2†	Amal Leather	100	3	3	3	3
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	1100	63½	61⅞	61⅞	64
57¾	41½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46½
29¼	13½	..	Am Bank Note	1200	27⅛	27¼	27½	27½
64¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	50	64	63¾	64	63
17¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	1500	14	13¼	13¾	14
36½	21	1	Am Brake S&F	500	36	35½	35½	36
127½	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	40	127	127	127	127
144	110	4†	AmCan pf	100	158½	158½	158½	158½
21¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	1900	21	20¼	20½	20¾
54¾	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	500	53	51	51	53½
13½	8	..	Am Chain	400	11½	10¾	11½	10¾
96	66	3†	AmChicle	300	92¾	92	92¾	91
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	500	26	28¼	25¼	26
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	800	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
29¼	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	600	28¾	28¾	28¾	26½
22½	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	500	19½	19½	18⅝	20
9¾	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	8¼	8	8	..
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
27¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	400	24	24	24	24
34½	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	600	34	33⅜	33⅝	33¾
4⅞	3	..	Am Ice	1100	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3
37⅜	22	6	Am Ice pf	300	24	22½	24	22
8¼	4½	..	Am International	4800	8	7¾	7⅞	7⅝
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	700	16⅜	16	16	16⅜
58½	32	..	Am Loco pf	400	56½	54¼	54¼	55½
9¾	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	8½	8½	8½	8¾
9¼	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
21⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	1100	19¼	19	19	19¼
4½	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	600	3¾	3½	3½	3⅝
24¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fdy	1600	24½	23¾	24	23⅝
27⅝	10¼	..	Am P&L 6% pf	1100	24½	23¾	24¼	24
23⅞	8⅜	..	Am P&L 5% pf	700	21½	21	21	21
16½	10½	..	Am Radiator	15400	15½	15¼	15½	15½
24	15¾	..	Am Rollink Mill	12400	23¾	21½	21½	21¾
9½	4½	..	Am Seating	400	8¾	8¾	8½	..
24⅜	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	100	21½	21½	21½	21⅝
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	120	23⅜	22¾	23	23½
47½	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1800	42⅞	42¼	42¾	42⅝
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	136	136	136	136
111	77	3.80	Am Sm&R 6% pf	200	115½	114½	114½	115¾
143	125	6	Am Snuff pf	20	143	143	143	..
96½	72½	5	Am Tobacco	400	95	94½	95	95
98½	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	3300	96½	96	96¼	96½
18½	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	1600	18¼	17⅞	18	18¼
100	88	2	Am Steel F pf	20	100	10	0 100	100
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	200	38½	38	38	38½
70¼	55½	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	61	55½	55½	57
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	136½	133	133	..
130⅜	98⅝	9	Am Tel & Tel	1100	127⅜	126⅜	127⅜	127⅜
19⅜	9	..	Am Type F pf (h)	40	16	15⅞	15½	16
14¼	7½	1	Am Wat W & E	1500	14¼	13½	10⅝	10¾
74¼	48	6	Am Wat Wk	200	70	70	70	..
9⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	500	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅝
51½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	600	43½	43½	43½	45
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4	4	4	4
46	31	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	200	42¼	41⅜	41⅝	..
18⅞	8	..	Anaconda Cop	7900	16¼	15½	15½	16
25	16½	..	Anaconda Wire	100	20	20	20	20½
17⅜	12½	.60	Anchor Cap	400	14½	14½	14½	14⅜
48⅞	36	1†	Archer Daniels	700	48¾	48¼	48¾	48
23¾	18¼	7	Archer Dan pf	30	122¼	122	122¼	..
107½	97	7	Armour Del pf	500	107½	106¾	106¾	106½
6¼	3¼	..	Armour Ill	7500	4½	4	4½	4¾
70¾	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	1600	65	61½	61½	61½
6¾	4	..	Arnold Constable	1100	5¾	5½	5½	5½
26¾	16½	.50	Armstrong C	2400	26¼	25¾	25⅝	26⅛
13⅝	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	500	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	80½	9g	Asso Dry G 1pf	400	100	99	100	99¼
38½	29¾	.70	Asso Oil	100	38½	38½	38½	..
55⅝	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	3400	51¾	51	51	51¾
37½	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	1800	22½	22	22¼	22½
9½	6	..	Atl GulfWI pf	20	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	3500	23½	21¾	22⅛	23⅜
112½	106¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	112	112	112	..
7¾	4	..	Atlas Tack	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
23¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	800	22¾	22½	22⅝	22¾
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	100	7	7	7	6¾
3¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	500	3	2⅞	2⅞	3

—B—

6½	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	800	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2½
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	100	14	14	14	14⅛
15	7¾	..	Balt & Ohio	1800	11¼	10¾	10⅞	11¼
17⅞	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	300	13¼	13⅛	13⅜	13¼
109	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	100	107	106	106	..
45	26½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	44¾	44½	44½	44¾
49	32	..	Barker Bros pf	40	49	48¾	49	48½
10⅝	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	2600	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅜
19	14½	.50b	Beatrice Cream	400	15	15	15	15⅛
108⅛	100½	..	Beatrice Cr pf	100	105	105	105	103
13½	9¾	.50b	Belding Hem	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	8500	17¼	16⅞	17	17⅛
19⅜	15¼	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18¼
46	34	2	Best & Co	500	45½	44⅞	44⅞	45½
94⅜	71⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	11800	32½	31⅝	31⅝	32¼
83	55⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	1800	83½	81¾	82¼	82
26¼	14¾	.1b	Bigelow Sanford	300	20¾	20½	20½	20¾
13⅝	9¾	..	Blaw Knox	4100	13½	12¾	12¾	12½
67	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	280	67	60	67	60
10	9	..	Boeing Airplane	2500	9¾	9	9⅛	9⅛
59⅝	39⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1400	45¼	45	45½	44½
100	90	4†	Bon Ami A	100	100	98	99¾	99
47¾	47	2†	Bon Ami B	400	47	46¾	46¾	47½
25¾	21	1.60	Borden	1900	25⅜	25½	25⅝	25½
44¼	28¼	1½	Borg Warner	500	44¼	43¾	44¼	44
37⅜	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	4700	37	36⅜	36⅝	36
12	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	2900	11¾	11½	11½	11¾
42	23½	3	Briggs & Strat	100	40	40	40	40½
36¼	30⅜	2†	Bristol Myers	200	33½	33⅜	33⅜	33
44¼	35½	3	Brooklyn Man T	500	41½	40¾	41	40⅜
99⅞	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	800	98½	98½	98½	98½
65	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gasc	100	64	64	64	63
63	53	3	Brown Shoe	200	62½	61½	61½	62½
125¼	123¼	7	Brown Shoe pf	200	116½	122¼	122½	..
6⅞	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	300	3½	3½	3½	3½
8⅜	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
15	8¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	500	13	13	13	13
91½	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	100	91½	91½	91½	..
5½	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	1500	4¾	4	4¼	4¼
34⅞	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	400	32½	30	32½	..
5½	2½	..	Budd Wheel	800	5	4⅝	5	4⅝
18⅛	8¼	..	Bullard	4700	17¾	17	17¼	17⅝
4⅞	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
7⅞	3¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	50	5	5	5	..
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
17¾	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	1900	17¼	17	17¼	17¾
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	1100	16¼	15⅞	16	16¼
66	32	..	Byers pf	100	55	55	55	..

—C—

42½	33	1½	Calif Packing	300	35½	35¼	35½	35½
1⅛	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
2⅛	2⅛	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
22⅜	20	.60	Campbell Wy&C	1000	19¾	19¼	19½	20
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	1200	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10¾
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	800	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
31	30	2	Cannon Mills	200	34	33¾	33¾	34
63	48¼	..	Case Thresh	4300	51¾	50¼	50½	50¼
52¼	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	2300	52	51	51	52
35⅝	19½	..	Celanese Corp	3800	28¾	27½	27½	27⅞
33¾	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	60	28¾	27¾	28¼	27
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	1200	25⅝	25	25	25¾
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	200	6½	6½	6½	7
63¼	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	1800	58¼	57¾	58	57⅞
6⅝	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	500	5½	5	5½	5
34½	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	140	36	34	35	34½
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1200	44⅝	44	44⅜	44⅛
2½	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	300	¾	⅜	¾	..
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
26	15⅜	1†	Chi Mail Order	800	25	24½	24⅞	24½
3	1¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	200	¾	¾	¾	..
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1½
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'westpf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
15⅞	6⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1800	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8¼
44¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	2300	42	40½	40½	43½
4	1½	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	500	1½	1½	1½	1½
4½	1⅝	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
11⅞	10	1	Chi Yellow Cab	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
29¾	25½	2	Chickasaha Col O	200	28¾	26¾	26¾	27
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	700	4¾	4½	4¾	4½
21	9	..	Chile Copper	10	17½	17½	17½	..
54⅜	31	1†	Chrysler	17000	54½	53⅜	53⅞	54¼
32⅜	27⅝	1†	Cinc Gr Br Co	700	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	32½
24⅞	16½	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20½
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	70	97	97	97	95½
17	12½	.80	Clark Equipment	700	17⅜	16½	16½	16⅞
224¾	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	300	223	222	222	..
18⅛	15½	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜
105½	101	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	104	104	104	103⅜
24⅝	9	..	Collins & Aikman	3500	23¾	22¾	23	23¼
101½	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	300	100	99½	99½	100
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	700	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	1½
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	60	13½	12¾	13½	12⅞
20⅝	10¾	..	Colo & Southern	10	17	17	17	17
17¼	7	..	Colo & Co 1pf	70	17½	17	17	17
13	6⅝	..	Colo & So 2pf	150	11½	11½	11½	..
8¼	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	9500	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	7⅛
75¾	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	1300	72¾	68¼	68¼	73
70½	32	5	Columbia G pf B	10	70	70	70	..
81	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	900	75	72¼	72¾	74
93	67	4	Columbian Carb vtc	300	92	92	92	91⅞
48⅞	39½	2	Comm Credit	200	48½	48	48	48¾
68¼	56¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1700	68	67¾	67¾	67½
115½	111	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	1500	112	111¾	112	112
23⅞	17⅝	.60†	Comm Solvents	2000	21¼	20¾	20¾	20¾
3¼	2¼	..	Comwith & So	1500	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
53⅜	29⅛	3	Comwith & S 5pf	800	48½	48½	48½	49
114½	112	5½	Com Credit pf	300	113	115	115	114½
39¾	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	700	37	36¼	37	36½
48	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	50	49	47	47	48
7½	3½	..	Consol Film Ind	300	3⅞	3¾	3¾	..
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
27¾	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	5000	25⅝	25	25½	25¾
99¾	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	99	98⅝	99	98¼
2¼	1½	..	Consol Laundries	200	2½	2	2	2⅛
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	2300	8⅛	7¾	7¾	8
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	800	4¼	3⅞	4¼	3⅞
1¼	½	..	Consol Textile	300	½	½	½	½
82	71	6½	Con Cig pref ww	10	76	76	76	..
13⅜	8¾	..	Container A	400	9⅞	9½	9⅞	10
5½	2⅞	..	Container B	200	3½	3	3½	..
7⅞	4½	..	Cont Baking A	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
1⅞	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
15	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	100	66	66	66	65
89	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	3500	88¾	85	88¾	88¾
103¾	7	30b	Cont Dia Fibre	300	10¼	10¼	10½	10¼
37⅞	28½	1.20†	Cont Insurance	1700	37¼	37	37	37
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	400	1	1	1	1
23	15½	.37½b	Corn Oil	8500	20¾	19	19¾	20⅝
54¾	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	120	54½	54	54¼	54½
78¾	62	3	Corn Products	4500	75¾	70¾	70¾	75
165	149	7	Corn Prod pf	300	160	160	160	..
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
39⅝	35½	2†	Cream of Wheat	800	38½	38	38	38½
18⅜	12½	1	Crown Cork & S	17700	35½	33	35	35½
47¾	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	300	46½	46½	46½	..
25¼	14	..	Crucible Steel	1700	23¼	22	22	22
10	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅞
8½	3¾	..	Cuban Am Sug	1000	5½	5⅜	5½	5¾
80½	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	63	63	63	63
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	500	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	43½
22⅜	15	..	Curtis Publishing	800	19¼	19	19	19
10⅜	8½	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
3	1⅜	..	Curtiss-Wright	1500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	2300	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	7⅞
25¾	16	..	Cutler Hammer	1800	25½	25	25¼	25½

—D—

31	22¾	..	Deere & Co	1000	29¾	29	29	29¼
26½	19	.40g	Deere & Co pf	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	1000	31¾	31½	31½	31⅝

19¼	11	..	Del Lack & W	500	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾
94½	65	4	Detroit Edison	500	93½	92	93½	93
50⅜	33¾	1†	Devoe & Ray A	100	39	39	39	37
40⅜	34½	2†	Divne Mines	800	38¼	37½	37¼	38¾
12⅝	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	1000	8½	8	8	8¼
28⅞	17½	..	Douglas A	1600	27½	26¾	26¾	27½
107¼	85½	2.60	du Pont de Nem	2700	106	105¼	105½	106⅝
131	126⅝	6	du Pont deb	300	130½	128⅝	130½	..
114	106	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	112½	112¼	112½	..

—E—

8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	800	6	5⅞	5⅞	6⅛
152	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	500	148	147	147	147½
161⅛	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	158	158	158	157
22⅞	16⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	1200	22⅞	22½	22½	22½
29	19⅜	..	Elec Auto-Lite	4500	25½	24¾	24¾	25½
112	107	7	Elyec Auto-L pf	10	110¾	10¼	110¼	110⅝
7	3⅛	..	Elec Boat	3300	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅝
3⅝	1⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	400	3¼	3¼	3½	3⅜
17⅜	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf

Business and Industry

Only 14 Banks Put into Receivers' Hands in 1935 Half Year

Commerce and Finance

'Mokan' Receivers Sue Columbia Gas For $180,000,000

NEW YORK, July 19—A suit for $180,000,000 has been filed in the Federal Court here against the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, a half billion dollar concern, charging it with damages to the extent of $60,000,000 against the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, now in the hands of receivers. The plaintiff asks triple damages under the provisions of the Sherman and Clayton acts, charging that as a result of the action by the Columbia corporation, the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company was forced into a receivership.

The Columbia corporation operates the largest pipe line system in the country, supplying natural gas to a big area in the eastern part of the United States.

The action was filed by Henry T. Bush and C. Ray Phillips, receivers for the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, through the law firm of Schechter, Lotsch & Salzberger. It charges the Columbia corporation conspired to wreck the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company while the latter was trying to deliver to the Middle West and East at half the cost the Columbia concern charged through an "exorbitant rate structure."

It also charges that the Columbia system gained control of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, organized by the plaintiff in 1930 to carry gas from Texas to the Middle West, and that later the Columbia induced the Missouri-Kansas company to enter into an agreement with it whereby it would abandon arrangements the latter concern had made with the Central Public Service Corporation for financing the construction of a pipe line system into Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and other States.

Under this agreement with the Columbia, it is charged, the Missouri-Kansas Company transferred to the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line most of its natural gas fields and pipe line systems and sold to Columbia one half of the outstanding capital stock of the Panhandle.

Panhandle, thus having acquired the chief resources of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, came under control of the Columbia, with the result that the Missouri-Kansas concern was forced into bankruptcy.

In addition to the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, other defendants are the Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corporation and Phillip G. Gossler, Charles A. Munroe, George H. Howard, Thomas B. Gregory, Thomas R. Weymouth, Edward Reynolds Jr., Burt R. Bay and John H. Hillman Jr.

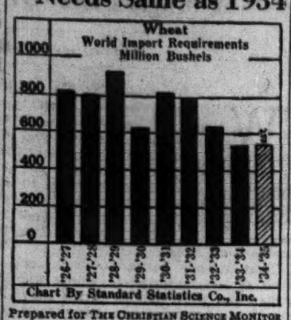
Columbia Gas and subsidiaries reported total assets of $712,452,000 at the close of 1934 and gross revenue amounting to $77,427,662. The companies' gas rights embraced 4,364,225 acres of land, 9106 producing gas wells and 30,099 miles of pipe lines.

Incorporated Investors Liquidating Value Up

The net liquidating value of Incorporated Investors on June 30 was equal to $17.30 a share as compared with $15.45 a share on March 31, an increase of over 11 per cent, according to the thirty-eighth quarterly stockholders' report.

Total net resources of Incorporated Investors on June 30 amounted to over $42,000,000 as compared to approximately $36,000,000 on March 31. Investment securities consisting of $4,800,000 of U. S. Governments and $37,100,000 of common stocks had a market value on June 30 of over $1,800,000 in excess of cost.

World Wheat Import Needs Same as 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORLD wheat import requirements for the current crop year are estimated at something over half a billion bushels, the same as the year before.

This compares with an average of 800,000,000 bushels up to two years ago.

Chilean Government Spending Excessive, Fear Is Expressed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Despite the favorable turn to the negotiations for reduced payments on the foreign debt, Chileans are rapidly becoming reconciled to the fact that this country will have to rely for a long time to come on its own domestic efforts to create the capital required for minimum development purposes. Such capital, it is recognized, cannot be created by the mere emission of bonds; it must originate in the savings of the people and the earnings of invested capital.

For this reason certain fears have recently been expressed to the effect that government expenditure on public works and other development programs has been in considerable excess of the legitimate national surplus. A weakness in the quotation of internal bonds is cited as partial evidence of this. Many national authorities consider that the recently authorized or projected loans, such as those for the Viña del Mar municipality, the Industrial Credit Institute, the Colonziation Fund, the state steel works and the road- and school-building program are in excess of domestic credit possibilities.

National bond responsibilities have increased from less than 500,000,000 pesos in 1930 to approximately 1,300,000,000 in 1934. This is a considerable expansion and it is doubted whether there has been any corresponding increase in investment capacity. Some 700,000,000 are direct state obligations to the Central Bank—that is to say, these are not direct bond sales to the public—though, none the less, these represent an emission of bills by the bank against the sole guarantee of government responsibility.

Investors Syndicate Has Good Increase in Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Investors Syndicate shows total resources of $65,984,367 as of June 30, according to the financial statement just issued. This is an increase of $4,079,199 from the figure reported as of December 31, 1934.

Cash, bonds and securities are now $25,704,007—up $1,677,231 from the previous year end figure. The market value of bonds and securities contained in this figure is $510,000 above their book value. Capital surplus and reserve have increased another half million dollars and are now $7,480,700.

Data Show Bank Suspensions Ebb To Mere Trickle

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Bank suspensions have ebbed this year to a mere trickle, leaving government agencies free to concentrate on clearing away the remaining depression wreckage in the banking field.

A survey discloses only 14 banks on the 1935 casualty list, with deposits approximating $2,700,000.

No comparable figures for similar periods of previous years were available. But government statisticians said bank closing probably had dropped to at least the lowest level since the war. For 1934, 57 licensed banks with deposits of nearly $37,000,000 were suspended, the smallest total in 14 years.

No Nationals Unlicensed

Of the 4500 banks with deposits of approximately $4,200,000,000 which were not licensed to resume business after the banking holiday in March, 1933, only 68 at the end of May had not been licensed or turned over to liquidators. Latest figures of the Federal Reserve Board further showed that no national banks were included among those remaining unlicensed.

Of the 1417 unlicensed national banks at the close of the banking holiday, the figures showed 290 with deposits of approximately $152,000,000 have been placed in liquidation.

Meanwhile, the thawing of frozen deposits has gone on, aided by the operations of Federal credit relief agencies—Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Reconstruction Corporation and farm credit organizations.

A report of the Comptroller of the Currency for July 1, showed about $800,000,000 unpaid deposits in 1490 national banks still in receivership out of total deposits of $1,858,623,084 at the time they were suspended. All except about 20 per cent of these banks were described as depression casualties, dating from 1929.

Comparable figures for state banks have not been compiled here. But a recent survey by Federal authorities showed more than $1,500,000,000 in deposits remained unpaid at the end of 1934 in 4801 closed state banks. A comparison with deposits they held at time of suspension indicated about $1,300,000,000 had been paid out to depositors.

Total Cut in Half

Most banks in receivership were said by officials to have fallen by the roadside before the bank holiday. The suspension roll for nine years and two months preceding the holiday totaled 9685 banks with deposits of $4,667,334,000.

Postwar suspensions have cut the number of banks in the United States about in half, leaving around 15,500 in operation. But their deposits were reported substantially larger than in 1921.

Improvement in real estate and security markets has encouraged hope of faster liquidation of remaining assets in national banks in receivership. They were described as comparatively "slow" for highly liquid assets were drawn on first to pay off creditors.

National bank receiverships closed out since last October have increased to 85. From Jan. 1, 1929, to June 30 of this year, 244 receiverships were closed under the Comptroller of the Currency's office, with 85 restored to solvency. From the remaining 149, $38,712,942 was paid to depositors out of $51,915,963 in deposits at time of closing.

Eleven of the fourteen banks suspended this year were members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Life Insurance Concerns Pay Out $3,101,525,930 in 1934

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 19—Total payments of $3,101,525,930 were made by life insurance companies to policyholders and beneficiaries in United States and Canada in 1934, according to the Special Payments Life Number of the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. Of this amount, claims, matured endowments, annuities, accident and other benefits, aggregated $1,386,215,394, compared with $1,411,187,914 in 1933. Payment of premiums savings and cash surrender values amounted to $1,715,310,536, against $2,054,036,273 the year before.

"Although the total paid to policyholders in 1934 was less than the year before," says the National Underwriter, "the condition reflects a stronger and more stable position on the part of both the companies and policy holders. The depression tested the companies' ability to pay, not only the huge sum ordinarily paid in benefits, but to meet the demands of financially distressed policyholders who were forced to fall back on their life insurance reserves.

Loans on Policies Subsiding

There was a marked growth in payments of premium savings and cash surrender values from $1,297,000,000 in 1930 to the high mark of $2,088,400,000 in 1932. The demands of the policyholders for cash and surrender values and loans has subsided and policyholders are again building up their reserves which should be regarded only as funds to rely on in case of dire emergency.

Permanent disability claims on life insurance policies increased 6 per cent in 1934, totaling $95,319,222, compared to $89,521,034 the year before. In the last five years disability payments have increased 78 per cent, last year's total being $41,782,288 more than the 1930 total of $53,536,934.

Last year $22,873,971 was paid out by life insurance companies in double indemnity payments in cases of accidental death. This is an increase of 5 per cent over the 1933 total of $21,733,200.

There were 141 cities in the United States and Canada in which the life insurance payments amounted to $1,000,000 or more in 1934, and there were 21 cities in which the payments were $10,000,000 or more.

New York led the cities in life insurance payments in 1934 with $145,500,000. Chicago ranked second with $90,260,000, followed by Philadelphia with $45,110,000, a $4,000,000 gain. Brooklyn which ranked sixth in 1933 went up to fourth place in 1934 with $39,470,000 total. Pittsburgh placed fifth with $34,445,000.

New York Leads

New York ranked first among all the States with $571,000,000 in life insurance payments in 1934, or a per capita payment of $43.80. Pennsylvania was second with $294,000,000, a per capita payment of $29.90. Illinois ranked third with $213,000,000, a per capital payment of $27.05. Ohio was fourth with $194,000,000, a gain of $12,000,000 over 1933, with a per capita payment of $28.80. Massachusetts went ahead of California, which ranked fifth last year, with $163,500,000, and a per capita payment of $37.70.

Wyoming showed the largest gain in payments in 1934 with a $3,500,000 total or 25 per cent more than 1933. New Hampshire, with $13,600,000, showed a 21 per cent gain, while Ohio had the third highest gain with 7 per cent.

New York, the largest State both in population and total payments, also had the largest per capita payment of $43.80 in 1934. Connecticut followed with $41.40 per capita, while Delaware was third with $41.30, Massachusetts fourth with $37.70 and Oregon fifth with $36.25.

At the end of 1934 the 275 legal reserve life insurance companies operating in the United States had a total of $23,334,397,702 in admitted assets, a gain of 4.7 per cent over 1933. The same companies had $104,446,703,493 life insurance in force at the end of 1934, which was divided into $76,842,949,414 ordinary, $10,135,729,836 group and $17,468,024,243 industrial.

Premium income of the life insurance companies last year totaled $3,739,871,065 and $16,763,097,360 new business was written.

Large Claims Listed

In this year's compilation are listed 593 names of people who passed on in 1934 leaving $30,000 or more life insurance, four leaving $1,000,000 or more, 13—$500,000 to $1,000,000, 23 from $250,000 to $500,000, 100 from $100,000 to $250,000 and 45.3 from $30,000 to $100,000.

The largest amount of life insurance left by an individual in 1934 was $3,12x,773 by Percy A. Rockefeller, leading industrialist and financier and a nephew of John D. Rockefeller Sr. Percy A. Rockefeller's father, William Rockefeller, aided his brother, John D. Sr., in building up the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Arthur Joseph of Cincinnati, who owned $1,500,000 life insurance, which was the second largest sum left in 1934, was an executive of the David J. Joseph Company, dealers in scrap metal, a nationally known organization.

H. K. Noyes of West Newton, Mass., left the next largest amount with $1,046,310.

The fourth largest amount of life insurance was left by Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker and prominent Democrat, who had $1,002,500.

Alfred B. Koch of Toledo, who left $993,000 life insurance, was president of the La Salle & Koch department store, an affiliate of R. H. Macy's of New York. He was also a former president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The sixth largest amount of life insurance was left by Frederick A. Geier of Cincinnati, who had $965,123. He was president of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, the largest manufacturers of that type in the country.

Franklin Simon, head of the large New York City women's specialty shop bearing his name, left $940,000 in life insurance.

James Rolph, former Governor of California and former Mayor of San Francisco and insurance man, left $922,000 insurance.

George Lytton, Chicago merchant and prominent in civic activities, left $905,000 life insurance.

Stockholders of Baltimore Tube Ratify Property Sale

BALTIMORE, July 19 (AP)—Stockholders of the Baltimore Tube Company have ratified the sale of property and business of that concern to the Revere Copper and Brass Company, Inc.

The called meeting of stockholders was held in Alexandria, Va.

As a result of the sale, cash distribution of approximately $64 a share will be made immediately through the Maryland Trust Company to holders of the tube company's 17,500 shares of seven per cent preferred stock. This payment will be made from the $1,155,000 proceeds of the sale of assets, subject to existing liabilities.

Austria's Adverse Trade Balance Is Steadily Reduced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The policy of the Austrian Government of gradually reducing the large unfavorable balance of the country's foreign trade, which showed notable results in the last two years has been continued in 1935 with some measure of success, according to the United States commercial attache here.

The unfavorable balance of trade, which in the first four months of 1934 amounted to 103,000,000 schillings, was reduced to 86,800,000 schillings in the corresponding period of this year, or by 16 per cent. It is interesting to note, Commercial Attache Richardson states, that this improvement of the Austrian trade balance was not obtained by the usual method of curtailing imports but by a substantial increase in exports, especially to Germany, Italy and Hungary. This indicates, he points out, that the clearing agreement with Germany and the preferential agreements with Italy and Hungary have proved valuable and that the Austrian Government is now reaping the results of its intensive 1934 treaty campaign.

Austrian imports as a whole in the four-month period remained practically unchanged in value and showed only a slight decrease in weight as compared with last year. Imports from individual countries showed some fluctuations of which the most notable was the 12 per cent decrease of receipts from Germany, accompanied by an increase of Austrian exports to Germany of 2½ per cent. This was due, it is pointed out, to the working of the clearing agreement with Germany by which the former large Austrian trade deficit with that country has been practically wiped out, when taking into consideration exports of electric current which do not figure in the trade statistics. In contrast to Germany, Austrian imports from Roumania showed an increase of 14 per cent over last year while exports to Roumania declined by 20 per cent.

Among Austrian exports in the first four months of 1935, those to Germany, Hungary, and Italy recorded the largest increases, while exports to Switzerland, Roumania, and Great Britain registered declines.

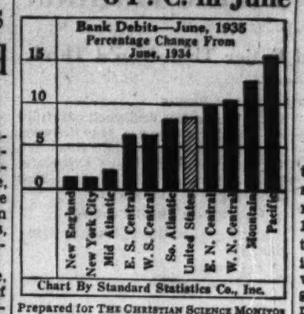
Encouraged by the results thus far obtained, the report states, the Austrian Government plans to vigorously continue its present policy and to this end is negotiating with both Czechoslovakia and Poland, with the intention of cutting its trade deficit with these countries.

Continental Can Co. Earnings Are Higher

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Continental Can Co., Inc., today reported for the 12 months ended June 30, net earnings of $10,465,258 after all charges, including depreciation and deduction of estimated federal income tax, equal to $3.93 a share on 2,665,191 shares of $20 par value common stock outstanding. This compares with $9,059,662 or $3.40 a share earned in the corresponding 12 months' period ended June 30, 1934.

The report shows income for the 12 months to June 30, at $15,100,749 before the deduction of $2,524,510 for depreciation and $2,110,980 for estimated federal tax. After deducting these items, net of $10,465,258 remained available for the common stock.

Bank Debits Rise 8 P. C. in June



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BANK debits for the country as a whole in June were 8 per cent above June, 1934.

It will be noted on the chart that whereas gains in the West were well above the composite, those in New England and New York were only 2 per cent.

Reserve Balances Drop $128,000,000 In July 17 Week

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—A drop of $128,000,000 in reserve balances of member banks of the Federal Reserve System was shown in the weekly condition statement of the reserve banks.

The decrease was attributed chiefly to a transfer of funds to the Treasury in connection with recent federal financing. The statement showed a rise of $154,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks. Total reserves of member banks remain near peak figures.

A small increase in the monetary gold stock lifted it to a new all-time peak.

The statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended July 17, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,478,000,00, an increase of $3,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $6,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On July 17 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,472,000,000, practically unchanged from a week ago, decreases of $128,000,000 in member bank reserve balances, $21,000,000 in money in circulation, and $5,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and an increase of $4,000,000 in monetary gold stock being largely offset by an increase of $154,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and a decrease of $2,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency. Member bank reserve balances on July 17 were estimated to be approximately $2,340,000,000 in excess of legal requirements."

Valuation of Arizona's Producing Mines Higher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Producing mines of Arizona are valued, for purposes of taxation, at $33,908,453, an increase of $18,196,076 over the total for 1934-35.

According to the State Tax Commission, this sharp rise is due to the tranfer of eight large non-producing properties to the producing list. Principal among these are the Phelps Dodge United Verde branch at Jerome, Phelps Dodge New Cornelia branch at Ajo, and Miami Copper Company at Miami.

Several Factors Cause for Rise In Bank Stocks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 19—In spite of the growing conviction here that the surprise change in the Glass committee draft of the banking bill of 1935 will have the underwriting feature stricken from it under Administration pressure, bank stocks, whose sudden rise in early June was generally attributed to this subcommittee change, have not dropped correspondingly.

When the Senate Banking Subcommittee's draft of the Banking Act of 1935 was made public on July 1, it appeared that deposit banks were again to have the privilege of underwriting new security offerings. The hope that the banks might earn substantial amounts in the reviving bond market was followed by a minor bull market in local bank stocks which produced gains of 10 to 15 per cent in one week.

Although the American Bankers' Association has taken a neutral attiture toward the change, it is now believed here that the Administration will probably have the clause stricken from the bill in the Senate or in conference. Bank stocks, however, have not reflected the disappointment.

Local bank stock dealers, however, aver that the modification of Title II of the act has favorable implications for the New York banks which were overlooked in the excitement over the underwriting feature. Opinion here is that the Eccles draft of the bill would have hung a sword of Damocles over the banks, in the form of a threat that they might at any time be forced to take government securities in unlimited amounts.

Attention is also called to the fact that the banks are in excellent position to profit rapidly by any pick-up in business. Commercial loans have not picked up at all since 1933, while deposits and excess reserves have been rising to record levels. While the rates on commercial loans are low, and returns on the banks' short-term earning assets have gone down to practically nothing, any revival in business would bring a quick firming in short-term rates, of which the banks' excess reserves would enable them to take early advantage.

Another favorable development for the banks was the postponement by Congressional resolution of the inauguration on July 1 of the permanent deposit insurance fund under the Banking Act of 1933. Under the old law, the banks would have had to subscribe to stock in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to the extent of one half of 1 per cent of their total deposits, which for the members of the New York Clearing House Association would have totaled some $40,000,000, with another $40,000,000 contingent liability later. Under the Banking Act of 1935 as it now appears likely to pass, the banks will need only to pay 1-12th of 1 per cent of their deposits into the Fund.

Loans to Brokers Increase $17,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting members banks in New York City for the week ended Wednesday, July 17, totaled $841,000,000, an increase of $17,000,000 from the previous week.

For the corresponding week last year, the total was $804,000,000.

The principal business of this company is to settle Estates as Executor and manage Funds as Trustee or as Agent. Many years of experience and a complete organization enable us to offer efficient and prompt service.

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Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

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NEW ISSUE

$53,000,000

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

First Mortgage Bonds, Series A,
Sinking Fund 3½s Due 1965

Dated July 1, 1935 — Due July 1, 1965

Price 103.79% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

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July 19, 1935.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

All Fun and No Work Makes the Picnic Different

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Food Ideas for 'Picnic Hounds'

Salads, Hot Biscuits—And Easier Than You'd Think

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

WHAT a splendid invention is a picnic! Rich or poor, young or old, country born or city bred, all are ready to dash off at a moment's notice when the picnic summons sounds. They may go in an old rattletrap or a shining sixteen cylinder. The appointments may be grand and gorgeous hampers with luxurious fittings and elaborate grills or only a market basket, pasteboard boxes and wire coat hangers for a stove. It's the food that counts—and the company.

The classic approach to most picnics is sandwiches and more sandwiches, quite all right but lots of work and a little unimaginative. So if sandwiches we must have, let's let the guests do the work. Sliced bread, washed lettuce wrapped in cheesecloth, sliced ham and tongue, jars of softened butter, mayonnaise, and various sandwich mixtures are provided and each one makes his own sandwiches.

We have found it more satisfactory, however, to take a meal which isn't quite so "bready" and to have not over one kind of sandwich with a main dish, either prepared at home and carried to the picnic, or unless it's very hot weather, it's fun to cook out of doors.

A menu which has been used often and found easy to prepare and satisfactory is:

Shrimp and Egg Salad
Olives and Pickles
Hot Buttered Baking Powder Biscuits
Potato Chips
Raisin Filled Cookies Brownies
Melon or other fruit in season

For four or five people take two cans of shrimps, drain and clean. Wash and cut in thirds. Peel four hard-boiled eggs and cut in cubes. Season with salt and pepper and mix lightly with mayonnaise. Pack in glass jar and keep in icebox until ready to start. Wash and separate a head of lettuce and wrap in cheesecloth. Make plenty of fluffy baking powder biscuits, split and butter while hot and pack carefully in box. Brownies are easy to prepare and most people like them but for those who don't like chocolate, there are raisin filled cookies. The following is a good recipe:

Raisin Filled Cookies

Mix together the following ingredients:

1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
3½ cups flour
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon soda
Salt and vanilla

Cook until thick, being careful not to burn, the following ingredients for the filling:

1 cup chopped raisins
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
1 teaspoon flour
Juice of 1 lemon

Roll the dough thin, put cookies in pan, with a teaspoon of filling on each one, letting it come not quite to the edge. Put another cookie on top. Make a slit in the top cookie.

Paper plates may be used for serving the salad.

Cooking Outdoors

A very plebeian but always popular meal is easy to prepare at home and fun to cook out-of-doors.

Hamburg Cakes
Fried Onions Sliced Tomato
Large Hot Buttered Biscuit
Pickles and Olives
Fresh Fruit Cup Date Nut Bars

Season the ground meat well, make into cakes and pack in a box separated by wax paper. Take the onion thinly sliced and the tomatoes whole. Make a nice mixed fruit salad—fresh pineapple, oranges, strawberries and bananas—pack in glass jars and keep in ice box until ready to start. Date nut bars are easy to make and most people like them.

Date Nut Bars

Add to
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar, beating constantly. Beat the whites separately.
Sift
1 cup flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder and Salt. Add
1½ cups dates, cut fine
1 cup nut meats, cut fine. Combine with yolks and sugar and fold in whites last, Bake in 350 deg. F oven. While warm, cut in strips and roll in powdered sugar.

The hamburg and the onions are fried in skillets. Then they are placed in layers with a slice of tomato, between the biscuits, and you have a grand meal.

Eating Breakfast Out

Have you wakened on a lovely summer morning and wished that you were far in the country, away from traffic and noise? You can be; don't even wait for breakfast, but take your breakfast with you. Drive far out in the country, select the very loveliest place, where you can build a fire, or you can take solid alcohol stoves. What breakfast could be better than this one?

Half grapefruit or half cantaloupe
Buckwheat griddle cakes
Sausage Maple Syrup Beverage

Prepare the fruit after you get there. Use a prepared pancake flour which needs only to be mixed with milk or water.

For the people, and there are many, who have a sneaking affection for a "Hot Dog" Roast, but might like to dress it up a little, the following menu is in order:

Stuffed Frankfurters Rolled in Bacon
Pickle Relish Potato Salad
Swiss Cheese on Rye Bread Sandwiches
Fresh Pineapple and Strawberry Cup

Buy rather short frankfurters, cut a slit in one side and fill with any good bread stuffing. Roll in a slice of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. These may be broiled on the end of a pointed stick, or may be cooked in a fry-pan. The potato salad and the fruit cup are carried from home in glass jars.

Potato Salad

Cube
5 or 6 medium sized cold boiled potatoes. Grate over them a
Medium sized onion. Season with Salt,
Pepper and
2 or 3 tablespoons vinegar. Allow to marinate for an hour or two, then add
3 or 4 diced celery stalks,
½ dozen diced sweet gherkins,
3 cubed hard-boiled eggs, and mix lightly with mayonnaise, or part mayonnaise and boiled dressing.

Saturday night is play time—for the gay young thing, dancing at the Ritz, or the family from the farm, going to town to the movies. It's a grand time to pack the supper and the family into the flivver, and go on a picnic. Sometimes baked beans are an answer to the supper question. Just take the bean pot right out of the oven, and carry in a pail or basket. The supper might be:

Baked Beans
Cole Slaw and Pickles
Hot Buttered Graham Muffins
or
Hot Buttered Brown Bread
Apple Pie and Cheese
Hot or Cold Drink

Another meal easy to carry and popular with everyone is:

Cold Baked Ham
Macaroni and Cheese
Celery and Olives
Tomato and Cucumber Salad Sandwiches
Lemon Tarts Fruit Punch

Make the macaroni and cheese in a big baking dish or casserole and take hot from the oven. It will retain the heat a surprisingly long time. Be sure to have the lettuce dry and don't use too much mayonnaise on the sandwiches. You can't imagine what a hit this meal will make when served on the paper plates: a generous serving of rich steaming macaroni, a slice of pink tender ham, celery and olives and a cool crisp sandwich.

Occasionally during the summer someone special is to be entertained, and nothing breaks the ice quite so completely as a meal out-of-doors. Perhaps Uncle Abner is back from the West, the first time in 30 years; a picnic near the old swimming hole is an inspiration.

Broiled Steak
Hot Buttered Parker House Rolls
New Peas Sauted Onions
Pickles and Olives
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Strawberry Shortcake with Cream
Beverage

Buy the best steak your butcher can offer and have it cut very thick. Broil over glowing coals on the grill which you have brought from home. Cut off tender juicy strips and place between hot homemade Parkerhouse rolls. On the plate with this serve buttered new peas (cooked at home) and lightly browned onions. Serve the mixed salad which was prepared at home (marinated in glass jars) in individual ice cream cartons.

The crushed strawberries can be carried in a glass jar and the shortcake biscuits, lightly buttered, kept warm in a box. Serve with plenty of heavy unwhipped cream.

The "picnic-wise housewife" doesn't make a task of her meals out-of-doors. She keeps everything handy in the picnic closet; waxed paper, paper plates, napkins, special "picnic silver and china," glass jars, vacuum bottles; all the necessities. It's little more work than staying at home and it's much more fun.

H. Y.

H. Armstrong Roberts

One Desirable Ingredient in the Picnic Menu Is Plenty of Wholesome Laughter.

A 'Spread of Happiness'

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WILL you write that down?" asked a seven-year-old girl of her mother who was sitting on the porch doing a bit of embroidery while the little girl played near by. She was singing to her doll some words which she had "made up" to fit an old tune and her mother had told her that the words were sweet.

That mother has a notebook for each of her children, in which she writes the little jingles which they are fond of originating. Sometimes they look these notebooks over together and the children say, "That's not so very good. I could do it better now." Then the improved verse is written opposite the first one so that they may be compared and possibly again improved.

It is interesting to watch a sense of rhythm grow in these children. It almost seems as though everything that they do or say has a metrical swing to it.

Not long ago I heard this mother sing, from the door of her home, to the tune of "'Way Down Upon the Sewanee River," "Come children it is time to wash up. Dinner is served." The reply from the playyard, sung to the same tune, was, "Yes, mother, we are coming right in, fast as we can."

Not much poetry to that, but lots of fun, and a certain happy comradeship which banishes fretfulness.

* * *

Poetry and song are in the air all about us. One woman who is an extremely busy housekeeper has a small radio on the shelf over her kitchen sink. There is a program of songs and readings of poetry every morning and she regulates her dishwashing time to fit that program. She says that it has done two things for her: it has caused her to look forward with pleasure to dishwashing time, and it has taught her to be expeditious since she allows herself but the 15 minutes during which the program is being broadcast in which to wash the dishes.

At first she could not seem to complete the task in the allotted time, but she has found short cuts until now the clean dishes, over which boiling water has been poured, are often standing in a rack in the sun drying several minutes before the program is over.

* * *

The best of this plan is that she almost always hears some bit of poetry that she used to know and had forgotten, or some new lines which make a "rainbow 'round the dish pan," and shed beauty and happiness over the entire day.

"Aunt Mandy" has been quoted in this column before. She is a Negro character invented by Vida Ward. One of her latest sayings is "Happiness don't come ready-made in one big hunk ob glory to us critters. Hit comes in little teenchy bits, a minnit here an' minnit yonder, dat us wimmen got to piece together lak quilts to mek one big spredd ob happiness."

Poetry and song are lovely, "teenchy bits" to piece into our spread of happiness.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Pequots were in her linen chest 30 years ago

• *"Though I have been interested in seeing your advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor,"* writes a lady in Los Angeles, *"it is not my first acquaintance with your products.*

"When my mother stocked my linen chest thirty years ago, the sheets and pillow slips were 'Pequot.' And she had used them in the home previously. Would you be surprised to hear that I have yet some of those sheets which I prepared by sewing the sides together and removing the worn center, using them occasionally on a couch when a child visits?

"The worn ones for the large beds were, of course, always replaced with new Pequots."

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quott")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

Baby Lore

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

At the end of the first month when most babies begin to receive tomato or orange juice twice daily, many mothers give it in a bottle with a nipple. I find that with a little patience baby will take the juices from a spoon. This teaches him to accept spoon feeding gradually and naturally and he does not object when solid food time comes and spoons are necessary.

* * *

Nursing mothers find it difficult to go shopping and tend to other matters because they cannot be away from baby very long. It was suggested to me that I substitute a bottle feeding for the 2 o'clock feeding, so that someone could give it to him. If this is begun soon after birth the baby makes no objection and thrives; the mother has a free afternoon and whenever she desires to leave home she can do so, assured that baby will be content.

* * *

Fancy toys mean very little to a small child, and too many toys about him seem to be confusing. The following list of simple things that make interesting toys for baby, but cost little or nothing, may be helpful:

For the first four months: empty spools, scrubbed; large buttons on very strong tape or cord. He will like these as well as expensive toys which he cannot comprehend.

From the fourth to the seventh months he will like his rattles, but if he has no manufactured ones, give him a tea ball with stones in it or a kitchen aluminum salt shaker with pebbles in it. A clothespin is a fine size for tiny, curious hands, as are lids of boxes made of cardboard. His "store" toys should include floating celluloid fishes, turtles, etc., to play with in his bath.

Seven months to a year seems to bring a development of "fitting" ability, so that boxes and aluminum cups that will fit one in the other provide endless amusement, and the measuring cup with a set of aluminum measuring spoons have a fascination all their own. At this time balls seem to have a reason for being and blocks have alluring possibilities, while linen, brightly illustrated books come in for a share of interest.

* * *

Sometimes daddy is at a loss how to play with a small baby, finding him such a tiny, seemingly delicate mite to handle. If he will try to be present at the getting-ready-for-bed period (usually the 6 or 6:30 feeding) both he and baby will have a lot of fun stretching baby's arms up and sideways and down in rhythmical fashion. If he will sing a bit and move the little arms in time with the music, baby will laugh as if this were the most amusing business on earth—and how pleased daddy is! Baby is lying on the bed, of course, and the play is very gentle.

MRS. K. S., Missouri

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Avoiding Lumpy Cream Filling

I add one half teaspoon of water to each beaten egg yolk before mixing into a cream filling. This keeps the egg from cooking in small hard lumps.

Making Jelly

I use three or four spring clothespins to hold my jelly bag to the kettle while pouring the crushed fruit into it.

It Boiled Over

If salt is poured onto anything which has been spilled on the stove, the burning as well as the smell will cease.

Easier to Wash

When preparing a casserole for the oven, grease the lid well inside and around the edge. You will find it will be easier to wash after the baking is done.

(Mrs.) H. W. R., Washington.

Fashion Nuggets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE only hint of autumn in New York is the arrival of buyers for the selection of fall clothes. Manufacturers are ready for their visitors and over the scorching city pavements are flowing cooling streams of advance news regarding what we shall wear when wearing is more comfortable.

* * *

The Exposition of Italian Art at the Petit Palais, Paris, has introduced Italian themes of the Renaissance and pre-Renaissance periods into the haute couture. These themes express themselves in swinging silhouettes, softly draped bodices, open necklines, ornate girdles, rich colors, velvets and other sumptuous materials that will drape handsomely, Renaissance berets, and Florentine caps.

* * *

Bodices this fall will be bloused above the girdle all the way around, and the waistline will be slightly longer. Shirrings, pleatings and tuckings will give softness to the silhouette. Yoke effects, dropped shoulders and full sleeves will prevail.

* * *

Furs will be much used this autumn as companion fabrics, as panels, insets, large, flat, circular collars, and to form the entire tops of coats, and deep cuffs. The lambs and caraculs tailor most satisfactorily for these effects.

* * *

Two-piece effects, actual and simulated, will be much seen in fall frocks in all the daytime styles. They are to be promoted in particular for campus wear, where the lumberjack or windbreaker expression of this mode is likely to be popular, and will share the vogue with the more severe Basque line. Seamed skirts, molded over the hips but swinging freely from the knees down, will contribute to that easy gait which the low heel also is intended to advance.

* * *

Front fullness in skirts has been a fashionable motif this summer. The fall mode introduces fullness in the back, too, and, in many cases, all around. These silhouettes will be employed for suit skirts as well as dressmaker models, and will achieve their grace by means of both pleats and godets. The fullness will usually ripple into action below a swathed hipline.

* * *

Tunic lengths will cut skirts into tiers. A three-quarter coat is high style and of course has this effect. Companion fabrics adjust themselves interestingly to this silhouette, which derives from Russia and Persia. Border trimmings are in harmony with it.

* * *

Wrap-around closings on both dresses and coats are a prevalent theme for autumn; and tied closings are a novelty.

* * *

Surface decoration, such as braiding on daytime dresses and sparkling appliques on evening frocks, will date the fall styles of 1935.

A Cardigan Made From Wool Scarf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sydney, N. S. W.

If you have one of those lovely warm but old fashioned scarves which we used to think almost an essential wrap to complete our wardrobe, do not let it lie tucked away in that bottom drawer any longer, for it can be converted into a delightful cardigan so easily that I wonder I never thought of it before.

Mine was a large one of fawn brushed wool, beautifully light and warm, and though it had been put to all sorts of uses was perfectly good.

I needed a cardigan and was unable to find just the one I wanted when I conceived the idea of using my scarf.

First I cut a good paper pattern, front, back and sleeve, then folding the scarf double, lengthwise, I laid the fronts so that the scarf edges would turn back two and a half or three inches to form revers, and left enough length of edge on to meet and join at back of neck for a turndown collar. The bottom of the fronts and back was laid to the ends of scarf to get the fringe all round; the sleeve came from the center, but had to be widened a little by adding the strip cut from the narrow part of the back.

The seams are joined by machine and it cannot fray out. To keep shoulders and back from stretching I put a lining of jap silk across the shoulders back and front.

E. A. H.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

A NEW IDEA in Soup Making

Knorr Soups are really different and they have a delicious, home-made flavor.

Not a canned soup—An uncooked soup mix in powder form, of concentrated food value and rich flavor.

Quickly, easily made—simply add water and simmer 15 minutes. (A little butter and cream may be added for extra richness, if desired).

Economical—one 4 oz. tin makes from 6 to 8 plates, each costing about 3½ cents. Also in 2 lb. tins. Opened, keeps perfectly.

Knorr SOUPS

Mushroom Oxtail Asparagus
Green Pea Celery Yellow Pea

KNORR FOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION
480 Lexington Avenue New York City

To Select Your Vacation Hotel Easily and Quickly:

Read the hotel, resort and travel advertisements* as published in The Christian Science Monitor

Write to advertisers for information.

Compare opportunities and select the one best suited to your desires and purse. And best wishes for a happy vacation!

* A special display of hotel, resort and travel advertising appears in the Tuesday and Friday editions.

WOMEN OF AMERICA

I want you to try a new way to dust -- *with paper.* It's as soft as old cloth and is treated with fine furniture polish. You polish as you dust. Write me today and I'll send you a sample, free. Address, Irene Barnes, Dept. MSC.

KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.
PARCHMENT (Kalamazoo County) MICHIGAN

RICHER IN ENERGY CHILDREN NEED

The new Wonder Bread is baked for your children. More delicious . . . more nourishing . . . higher in food value. Now served by many Monitor readers. At your grocer's.

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO. INC

6 TEA SPOONS
for 3 windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and
50¢
VALUE $3.00 PER DOZEN
1 FORK 1 KNIFE
(stainless steel blade)
for 3 windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and
50¢
VALUE $15.00 PER DOZEN
3 SOUP SPOONS
for 3 windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and
50¢
VALUE $6.00 PER DOZEN
3 SALAD FORKS
for 3 windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and
50¢
VALUE $6.00 PER DOZEN
Wm. A. ROGERS
GUARANTEE OF A1 QUALITY PLUS

BIG NEWS from Old Dutch

Start a complete set of Wm. A. Rogers A1 Plus Silverware

The attractive "Croydon" pattern was specially selected for smartness and style by Eleanor Howe, nationally known home economist. Simply send us the windmill panels from 3 Old Dutch labels and 50c for each of the offers illustrated. Order one or as many as you please. This offer is good only in the United States and expires December 31, 1935.

Old Dutch is made with Surface-saving SEISMOTITE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Economy and safety make Old Dutch the biggest cleaning value you can buy. It saves money because it goes further and prolongs surface lifetime; saves time and work because it cleans quicker and polishes as it cleans.

Old Dutch is entirely different in its cleaning action because it is different in composition. It is the only cleanser made with Seismotite—a scratchless cleaning and polishing material that is scientifically processed and compounded with other valuable ingredients.

Use it for all your cleaning. It is kind to the hands, leaves no gritty residue and doesn't clog drains. The largest selling cleanser in the world.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. 572, 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois
I am enclosing ____ windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and ____¢ for which please send me
☐ 6 Teaspoons ☐ 1 Dinner Knife and Fork
☐ 3 Oval Soup Spoons ☐ 3 Salad Forks
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

BIG COMMISSION selling personal Christmas cards and stationery. Bonuses. New 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment, 100% profit. Gift wrapping, humorous, etching, religious, de luxe, and everyday boxes. Free album and box on approval. WALLACE BROWN, INC., 225 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 113, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit; fastest selling 21 folder $1 assortment, 9 other boxes; bonuses; samples on approval. CHILTON GREETINGS, 1790 Lincoln, Boston.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1. assortment, 8 other boxes. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla Company, Fitchburg S-1, Mass.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit frocks, knit sportswear suits, slacks, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery, direct from factory. Low prices, unsurpassed values. Shaughnessy Knitting Company, Dept. A-88, Watertown, New York.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. TT-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS

811 Beacon St.—2-3-4 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, bath ..... $40-$45
844 Beacon St.—3-3 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, bath ..... $35-$50
87 St. Stephen St.—1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath ..... $30.50-$35
11-19 Peterboro St.—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ..... $25-$40
30 Hemenway St.—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; free refrigeration ....$25-$42.50
Apply to Supts. on Premises or

CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston Lafayette 7040

Choice Apartments

G.A.G LINCOLN HALLS
11 PARK DRIVE, BOSTON

1-2-3-room suites, modern; unusually large rooms and adaptable reception halls; all carefully redecorated; overlooking beautiful Fenway; FREE refrigeration, elevators; restricted tenancy, dignified atmosphere; within walking distance of uptown Boston and The Mother Church; $32 up. Janitor. Apply KEN. 6319.

G.A.G BURTON HALLS
10 DANA ST., CAMBRIDGE

2-3-4-room suites, fireplaces, free refrigeration; restricted tenancy; tastefully redecorated; short walk to Harvard Sq.; $45 to $60; Apply office, 10 Dana St. ELIot 8029.

GEORGE A. GILES, Management
KIRkland 2345

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
Rentals Reduced
226-232-236-264-270. OWNED by Boston University. Fronting Charles River; all outside exposure; "8 minutes to Park St." 4-5-6 rooms, bath, refrigeration. Resident manager, 270 Bay State Rd., Apt. 17. KENmore 2444 or Superintendent in each house.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Harlow — at Harvard Square
Complete Listings
for fall occupancy now available.
Let us help you.
12 Brattle Street Tro. 7336

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

ENJOY a cool, restful vacation; sublet completely furnished 4-room apartment, Frigidaire; near beaches, station, easy commuting; available to Sept. 1; trees, flowers, porches. Bonner, 134 Warner Ave., Roslyn Heights, L. I., N. Y., Roslyn 847.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

A HAPPY COUNTRY HOME, with careful supervision and tutoring by an experienced teacher, for limited number of children. CORA SMALLEY, Milton, Mass. Blue Hills 1636.

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

BOATS AND YACHTS

BOAT BUILDER
We Have in Stock Many
SAIL and ROW BOATS
A. R. TRUE
441 Main Street, Amesbury, Mass.

Boats and Motors—New—Used
Chris Craft Distributors
STEARNS MARINE CO.
196 State Street, Boston, Mass.

1835 MARINE HARDWARE 1935
Marine Paints, Anchors, Chain, Rope, Lights
JOHN BINNEY & SON CO.
326 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. Hancock 2394

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

KENNEBUNK BEACH and "Port." Summer cottages at greatly reduced rates for season. EVANS & WAKEFIELD
Kennebunk, Maine

NEWFOUND LAKE, BRISTOL, N. H.—Completely equipped cottage for six people; all conveniences. Address CLARK, 83 Gardner St., Allston, Mass. Phone STAdium 0380.

TO LET balance of season, "Bayberry Cottage," 7 rooms, fireplace, 2-car garage. Ocean Ave., Blackman's Point, Brant Rock, Mass. Open for inspection or call Cen. 1299 (Boston).

COUNTRY BOARD

ALLEN HOMESTEAD—Ashnelot, N. H.; ideal for restful vacation; home cooking. $14 weekly. MRS. R. HARDY.

Texas Canyon Yields Rare Ancient Relics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMARILLO, Texas—Hundreds of Indian artifacts, including manos and pestles with which corn was ground, a collection of beads and bone pendants, arrowheads and spear points of all sizes, hatchets, flint-shaping tools, and a long black walnut buffalo spear, the most remarkable thing in the collection, are on display in the lobby of an Amarillo hotel.

This collection, said by leading paleontologists and archaeologists who have viewed it to be one of the finest of its kind in the United States, was unearthed and assembled by CCC workers beautifying the Palo Duro Canyon State Park 14 miles from here for the last two years.

Also included in the collection are specimens of phytosaur and dinosaur remains, and invertebrate fossils which antedate these prehistoric animals by many millions of years.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL
(Established 1927)
A safe place to send your loved ones to learn to drive. 53 Exchange St., Malden, Mass., 3030; 53 Shibee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0962.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

HAYDEN HALL, Providence Rd., Wallingford, Pa., Philadelphia suburb—Temporary or permanent home for those needing loving experienced care or rest and study. Tel. Media 1011.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 13 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., 108 Anthony St.—10-room modern house, 2-car garage; extra lot; exceptional value.

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED 8-room house, lightning protected; good roads; 60 miles from Boston, 17 from Concord. Mrs. A. A. Blood, Goffstown, N. H.

HOUSE, six rooms, bath, steam heat, all improvements; convenient location; $35.00 month. LAWRENCE, 37 East Main St., Bergenfield, New Jersey. Phone Dumont 4-0175.

JEWELERS

WATCH Clock and Jewelry Repairing Expert Personal Work—Reasonable Prices. ARTHUR W. FITT, 25 West St., Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE; storage household goods; private rooms; household removals; packing, shipping. RAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

MOVERS KENmore 6316 WM. McDONALD & CO. 79 Dartmouth St., Boston

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, BANTAM LAKE in the Litchfield Hills; altitude 1000 feet; 300-acre estate; restful, homelike; ideal for study; 14 bedrooms, 5 baths, antique furniture, recreation room, billiards, table tennis, tennis courts, golf near by, lake sports; delicious, satisfying meals; own products; rates $21-$35. MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, LAKESIDE, CONN.

CRAG-CREST
Ramapo Hills—Northern Jersey
Loving environment; rest, study, recreation. Box 205 Mahwah, N. J. Tel. Crazmere 3809

EAST VIEW MANOR, near Long Beach; ideal for rest and study; excellent table, beautiful grounds, spacious rooms; charming environment; moderate rates. DOROTHY RICE, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Rockville Centre 2332.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.—Routes 16 and 18; overnight and regular guests; excellent food; reasonable. Elm Lodge, Mrs. Chas. H. Willey.

SHAWMONT
17 Ocean Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.
Cool, Quiet, Modern, Directly on Beach
Low Daily Rate—Special Weekly Rate
Inquiries Are Invited. I. A. SHAW

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Hancock 2712

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Summer homes and building plots on and very near the shore; a select community in a beauty spot on the north shore of Long Island; zoned and restricted; natural woodland, mountain laurel; water, electricity, telephone; automobile and passenger ferry to New England (Bridgeport); best of references furnished. GEORGE ARVINE, 451 West Broadway, Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York.

FOR SALE—Maine farm 10 rooms, running water, 70 to 80 acres; $2500; 40 miles north of Portland; seen by appointment. BLU. 0278.

NINE ACRES on Manitook Lake, Granby, Conn., near Hartford; excellent beach and pier, row boats, seven cottages, dance hall, large pine grove. ALFRED C. BEAM, Granby, Ct.

SALE or exchange for Miami property; nine-room house, 3 baths. Write 477 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

PLEASANT VIEW, Mattapoisett, Mass. — Comfortable rooms for tourists, all conveniences; spacious lawn; near by swimming, golf; on Route No. 6; watch for the sign. MRS. J. D. DUNSEITH. Tel. 1

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

"WILDEMERE," 220 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H.—Overnight guests; quiet, restful; opposite the Christian Science "Pleasant View" home.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, 19 N. Stenton Pl.—Clean, cool rooms in large second floor apartment; reasonable; porch. MRS. E. GERNET.

BOSTON, 65 Pinckney Street—Attractively furnished rooms, single and double; references. LAFAYETTE 8788.

BOSTON, 8 Dalton St., Suite 4, near The Mother Church—Light, airy, outside rooms. Phone COM. 5989.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Near Harvard Square; room with porch in private home; shower; delightful location; breakfast. 3 Chauncy Terrace. Ell. 0937.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (5F)—Desirable outside, cool, comfortably furnished rooms; running water; elevator; $5-$7; references. En. 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 117 West 79th St. (6 W)—Double, single, running water, use kitchen, light, quiet, select, subways; $6-$9; unusual.

ROOMS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., N. E. section—Aug. 1., 2-3 light housekeeping rooms; private family; Christian Scientists preferred; for couple with well-behaved dog; about $30 monthly. 118 Tennessee Ave. N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR—Young, married, 10 years experience, excellent and careful driver, references. Irving Cookson, 35 Queensberry St., Suite 9, Boston, Com. 9064.

COLLEGE MAN, 24, with knowledge of chemistry, physics, mathematics, radio, electricity, tutoring, and use of typewriter desires opportunity to be of service. Willing to go anywhere. Write ROBERT L. SMITH, Dover, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A MOTHER, experienced chauffeur, homemaker, tutor; and 10-year-old daughter, fine companion for younger children, wish to be useful in Christian Science home until Sept. 20. Box S-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable of caring for home or attendant, excellent refs. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER where there are servants; or companion; cheerful, willing, dressmaker. R. WILLIAMS, 722 Fairacres Ave., Westfield, New Jersey.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Accountant desires position; 13 years experience in charge of accounting department of corporation; university graduate. Write Box B-27, 712 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFINED woman wishes part time employment during the day; Companion-Housekeeper or any other capacity where she would be useful. Tel. Riverside 9-6506, N. Y. C.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Young lady, some college, business experience, would like position, office, or traveling companion-secretary; need urgent. Care Mrs. Winnie, 28 Gardner Pk.

SUMMER BOARD

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND
Casco Bay, Me.
Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double.
Six miles from Portland The Misses Perry

GREENE SHADOWS, OLD LYME, CONN.—Quiet atmosphere. Excellent home cooking. Reasonable rates.

JUNIPER LODGE, JUNIPER POINT, ME.—Home cooking, good beds, two in room, $18.00 per week, one in room $22.00. P. O. West Boothbay Harbor, Me.

SCITUATE HOME, Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 1111—Convenient to beaches and trains; airy rooms, excellent table, spacious grounds; $10-$15 per week, $2.50 per day.

SHADYKNOLL, Fairhaven, N. J.—Attractive country estate; ocean bathing, golf, tennis; excellent table; "Beautyrest" beds, private baths; booklet; $18-$22; children half. Phone Redbank 283.

SUMMER HOMES

COTUIT, CAPE COD—Two houses for August rental. R. E. WESSON, 13 High St., Worcester, Mass. Tel. 3-8080.

MATTAPOISETT, Cape Cod, Mass.—Waterfront, completely furn., 4 sleeping rooms, bath; owner cannot use; reasonable for or any part of Aug., Sept. and Oct; electric and coal ranges. Mr. G. E. RYCROFT, 114 Naples Road, Brookline, Mass. Beacon 2449.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 570 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
663 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Arl. 2525 M
442 Moody Street, Waltham
147 Pleasant Street, Malden
1233 Hancock Street, Quincy

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

FLOWERS
At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Cool and Comfortable
WYMAN'S
LUNCHEONS - - - 35c to 65c
DINNERS - - - 50c to $1.00
430 Mass. Avenue Arlington 4915

RELIABLE
Watch and Clock Repairing
BEACON JEWELRY CO.
466 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arl. 5592

BELMONT

STUCKE BROS.
G. E. Refrigerators
Radio Sales and Service
85 TRAPELO ROAD
BEL 1698

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont Phone Bel. 3415

Greer's Sea Food
Cor. Beech and Trapelo Road
BELMONT 4185 DELIVERY
It pays to buy the better grade of fish—
Fresh Mackerel 7c, Shore Haddock 8c, Eastern Halibut 27c, Scallops 29c. Also Swordfish, Lobsters, Crabmeat, Clams, etc.

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP
80 Boylston Street
Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work
Women Like Our Hair Cutting
Frank S. Remmes, Prop.

TYPEWRITERS
ALL STANDARD MAKES BOUGHT SOLD—RENTED
ARCADE Typewriter Corp.
80 Boylston Street, Little Bldg. Arcade

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

BOSTON—Mattapan

John J. Delaney
INC.
Boston's Oldest and Largest
CHEVROLET DEALER
MATTAPAN SQUARE
BLUehills 3800

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
173 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS, COATS, APRONS, TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIghlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON MASS

BRAINTREE

Leo Shoe Repair Shop
Renew Your Hats and Shoes Here
348 Washington Street, Braintree

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave., E. Milton Blu. 6920
457 Washington Street, Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
THE NEW STETSON FELT HATS FOR FALL
. . . as shown in Vogue and Harpers.

Wm. R. Cook Co.
224-236 Main Street
MIDSUMMER SALE of
NELLY DON DRESSES

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking for Sale Here
MARY C. CHANDLER
38 WEST ELM STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect. Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

D. & G. SIMMS
Electrical Contractors
HOUSE WIRING, REPAIRING
Electrical Appliances Installed
Estimates Gladly Furnished
118 Westbourne Terrace Tel. Beacon 5328
Aspinwall 8862

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 3600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 5500, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

KIR. 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Have you tried our French Ice Cream? All flavors. 60c quart, 30c pint, delivered.
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
TROWBRIDGE 2211

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Ford The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars
1931 Studebaker Sedan $275
1936 Ford 2-door Sedan $400
1931 Buick Sport Coupe $375
1930 Ford 2-door $125
TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

Hill Hardware Co.
The Lowe Bros. Co. Paints and Varnishes
2014 MASS. AVE.
UNIV. 1379

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 2041 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477

CENTERVILLE
(On Cape Cod)

FULLER'S CENTERVILLE MARKET
Prince A. Fuller, Prop.
A Nation-Wide Store
Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries for Particular People. R. & R. Chicken, Cliequot Club Ginger Ale
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Phone Hyannis 206-W-198 *Free Delivery*

CONCORD

WILSON LUMBER CO.
Bird's Roofing
All Kinds of Roofing Kept Under Heat.
OPP. B. & M. DEPOT CONCORD 290

We Carry a Complete Line of
Men's Furnishings and Shoes
NO FADE Shirts and "Triangle" and "Brockton" Co-operative Shoes
J. P. NOURSE INC.
43 Main Street Tel. 371-W

THE CONCORD THRIFT SHOP
Mrs. Clarence S. Bodfish
Old Glass, Silver, Rugs, Etc.
Wearing Apparel
3 WALDEN ST., CONCORD
Please mention the Monitor

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham and Surrounding Towns as Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Oil
New Prices in effect are lowest in years. Act quickly before advance.
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the new Refrigerator
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

CITRA SALAD
Grapefruit and Orange Sections, can, 19c
Breakfast vacuum-packed pineapple, unsweetened, sliced ..... can, 21c

A. H. NEWCOMB
55 Mt. Vernon St. Free Delivery Ded. 2032

SUN-BATHING
drys the hair. Try our Electric Hot Oil Shampoo
WESTIN BEAUTY SHOP
Dedham Theatre Bldg. Ded. 1616

Cedar Street Market
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
Ded. 0470—Oakdale Sq.—Ded. 0471
HORMEL® WHOLE CHICKEN
Ready to Serve Lb. 49c

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Before Stock-Taking Markdowns
It Happens Only Twice a Year!
Items Are Marked Down 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 and 3/4

W. E. PUTNEY
Complete Insurance Service
574 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG TEL. 733

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS Tel. 26

Ford The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456
Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner, N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

FITCHBURG (Continued)

TENNIS and GOLF
for Summer
McGregor—Wright & Ditson and Spalding
A complete line on display.
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
510 MAIN STREET

TOYS
for summer
Sail Boats, Scooters, Motor Boats, Sand Sets, Velocipedes
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MORTON'S
STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
GREETING CARDS
LENDING LIBRARY
6 PLEASANT ST., GLOUCESTER

WARREN A. ELWELL
F. J. BABSON & COMPANY
INSURANCE
SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO. BLDG.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Telephone 1561

Reynolds & Leary
Distinctive Wearing Apparel
Featuring Summer Knits, Frocks, Blouses, Skirts, Softies

GOLFLEX SPORT CLOTHES
10 PLEASANT ST. TEL. 1404

SUMMER SERVICE CHECK ACCOUNTS SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
GLOUCESTER SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

The Lorraine Boot Shop
27 Merrimack Street
All Summer Footwear at Greatly Reduced Prices
Also Red Cross Shoes for Women
All Sizes and Widths
Sale Price $5.50 per pair
"Under the Red Tile Roof"

CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
Drive In Before a Trip
For Dependable Service in
NORWALK BATTERIES TIRES AND TUBES
Complete Battery Service

NICHOLS and MORSE CO.
60-62 Merrimack Street
Final Reduction of
Tropical Worsted Suits
ALL MORSE MADE
2-Piece Suits $15.75 3-Piece Suits $22.50

HINGHAM

Headquarters for Summer Refreshment
DYKEMAN BROTHERS DRUG STORE
Clicquot Club PALE DRY Ice Creams and Ices Delicious Sodas

HOLYOKE

Bail's Clearaway Sale
has many real bargains in Footwear for Ladies—Men—Children
Buy Your Shoes Today
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High St.
Superior Shoe Repairing

SINCLAIR
The Florist
Oak and Appleton Streets
Say it with Flowers

White Linen and Tropical Worsted Suits
$10.50 to $22.50
Sanforized Slacks
Neat patterns in checks and stripes $1.95
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
High Street at Suffolk Dial 4122

LAWRENCE

LIVE IN LINEN!
Smart Linen Suits
Bi-Swing, Norfolk and Belted Backs
$2.00
Sizes 14 to 20
Suit Department—Second Floor
Cherry & Webb's
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
RAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS

LEXINGTON

Electric Fans for Comfort
A variety of stationary or oscillating electric fans. You should own one or more. Prices range, $1.19 $1.39, $2.00, $3.50, $5.95.
Read the National Hardware Stores' July paper for bargains.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

LEXINGTON (Continued)

Ye Beauty Shoppe
ULY W. PACKARD, Prop.
Eugene Permanent Waving
Shampoo and Wave $1.00
1841 MASS. AVE.
TEL. LEX. 0171-W

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store
Visit Cherry & Webb's "SURF SHOP" for Bathing Apparel
SECOND FLOOR

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

NORTH SHORE VACATIONISTS!
There's a welcome awaiting you at this reliable store, which has been an important factor in Lynn's retail history for more than half a century.
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

ROSE PETAL CREPE SLIPS
$1.09
Lace Trimmed and Tailored Styles
Unusual Value
Downstairs Store
Goddard Bros
76-92 Market Street

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Katson's
APPAREL SHOP
45 Market Street
July Markdowns
10% to 40% reductions
Silk Dresses—Cotton Dresses
Coats—Knit Suits
Everything Included

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

MALDEN

DON'T MISS OUR AUGUST SALE
Savings from 10 to 33 1-3%
Malden's Largest Furniture Store
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
545 Main Street, Malden
PHONE MALDEN 7481

ZOTOS
The Ultimate Permanent—No Electricity—No Machinery
Can be given in your home at no extra charge.
Ruth E. Ash
442 Main St., Malden
Odd Fellows Bldg., Room 5 Ph. 2797

TOM BOY SHOES
for Children
"The recollection of quality remains long after price is forgotten."
This is just as true now as when first, uttered years ago.
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT ST. MAL. 1487

The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE Co. Inc.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tel. Marshfield 204-4

MEDFORD

DUCHARME MACHINE CO.
Welding—Repair Shop
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
Work Called For and Delivered
339 Riverside Ave. Tel. Mystic 0191

MEDFORD (Continued)

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
C. E. Soule, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

MELROSE

"Lady May Shop"
489 MAIN STREET, MELROSE
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
All Cotton Dresses Marked Down
Silk Dresses in Pastels and Prints, Were $6.95, Now $4.95

STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

S. S. Porter
Incorporated
Electricians for over 35 years
Established 1899
498 MAIN STREET Tel. 0068

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

CLEMENT'S
The Store of Cheerful Service
OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

MILTON

E. E. WADSWORTH
Incorporated
424 Adams St.
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service
BLUhills 0470

NEEDHAM

Tel. NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

"SUPER QUALITY"
Range and Fuel Oils
Blue Coal—Coke—Wood
We are trying to give our customers the best service possible.
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
Need. 0810—1618

NEW BEDFORD

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream

Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

Dillinhgam-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Willey's Inc.
250 UNION STREET
Smart Apparel for Women and Misses
Shop now open at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 488

R. Ed. Thurlow—Shoes
New England Made Footwear
at THURLOW'S Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT — 36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

NEWTON

THE **PAINT SHOP**
284 CENTRE STREET
WALLPAPERS
New 1935 Designs and Colors in Stock
PAINTS - VARNISHES
OIL - ACCESSORIES
■
For Rent
Machines for Removing Wallpaper, Sanding and Waxing Machines
Phone Newton North 5444

NEWTONVILLE

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass

EAST HAMPTON

LANG MOTOR SALES, Inc.
9 Northampton St., Easthampton, Mass.
If You Are Looking for a New or Used Car, See Us
Chevrolet Cars and Trucks
OK'D USED CARS

NORTHAMPTON

Malcolm S. Harlow
GENERAL INSURANCE
100 MAIN ST. PHONE 438

PITTSFIELD

There are only three sources of income.
(1) PEOPLE AT WORK
(2) MONEY AT WORK
(3) CHARITY
The only money you will have at retirement will be the money you put to work today.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
28 NORTH STREET DIAL 8311

Truly a Great Place to Trade
Kellogg's Cereal Special
1 PKG. CORN FLAKES
1 PKG. WHEAT KRISPIES
1 PKG. RICE KRISPIES
1 PKG. PEP
ALL FOR 31¢
Kelsey's Great Market
PITSFIELD DIAL 8431
Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait

THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res 2-0030

The July Clearance
Ends Saturday, July 20th
Come and Share in the Many Excellent Values
ENGLAND BROTHERS

HERBERT'S MARKET
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices
DIAL 2-1587 308 ELM STREET

We Carry a Complete Line of
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
JACK ROSE, INC.
78 West Street Phone 3867

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

VELVET ICE CREAM
20 Cents in PACKED PINTS
Sold Only at
KULDA'S
88 SOUTH STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Special Feature!
HOLEPROOF
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Pat. Pending
KNEE-HIGH
THE WONDER STOCKING
Ends Main Causes of Runs
Wears 25% to 50% Longer!
79c 3 Prs. $2.25
THE WALLACE CO.

Walk-Over
Summer Sale
Men's and Women's Shoes
$3.95 — $7.95
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

REMICK'S MIDSUMMER SALES
Entire Stock 1200 Men's Patterned Suits Reduced
REMICK'S

MORE WHITE BEING WORN
Never before were flannels and summer wash fabrics so popular. And never before was Old Colony Service in such demand. As the public tries our skill with these extra hard to cleanse pieces they not only repeat but enthusiastically tell their friends.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS
Serving KANDY KETTLE
DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R
146 High St. Portland, Maine.
Tel. Granite 5540 Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9

TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup — Heating Walter D. Troup

READING

HOOK and COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

THE APPLIANCE STORE
of the
Munipical Light Department
READING, MASS.
Dealers in
KELVINATOR, GRUNOW, WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SCITUATE

Monarch Food Store
Groceries—Fruits—Vegetables
The Quality You Expect to Receive for the Price You Pay
Free Delivery
Tel. 554 Front Street
H. E. BEARCE, Manager.

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

SOMERVILLE

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL — FUEL OIL — N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square — Union Square
West Somerville — Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

Office Somerset 5220 Res. Som. 2238
STERN PAINTING and DECORATING CO.
WILLIAM STERN, Treasurer
HOUSE PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
CEILING WORK
4 College Circle, W. Somerville

FUEL OIL — CLEERCOAL — RANGE OIL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
EGG, STOVE, NUT 12.90
RANGE SIZE 11.75
Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
38 Chestnut St. Pros. 0351—0352

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes for all occasions.
367 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Good Things to Eat at
GATE HILL
Between South and Old Hadley on Route 63
Sunset Time Looking Across the Connecticut Valley Is Particularly Beautiful.

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 3-3107

JUDD & PARSON & PARKER
General
Fire, Automobile, Life
RUTH EDWARDS YOUNG
Five Cents Savings Bank Building
Springfield, Mass. Tel. 2-0515

Here in Town or Half Way Around the World
FLOWERS
CROFT Inc.
143 Chestnut St. 4-2195

TAUNTON

Furniture for the Modern Home
Good Furniture in good taste is inexpensive
Bostock Furniture Co.
10-12 TRESCOTT ST., TAUNTON, MASS.
YOUR STORE TELEPHONE 3421-3422

LUGGAGE
For All Travel for Ladies and Men
Overnight Cases, Wardrobe Trunks, Zipper Bags, Gladstones, and the new striped Canvas Cases in sets.
THE SEELEY CO.
52-54 Taunton Green

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
WINTHROP CENTER OCEAN 1050
Leg Lamb (1935 genuine spring), 25c lb.
Boneless Undercut Beef (oven or pot roast) ..... 29c lb.
Holland Butter ..... 2 lb. roll 57c
Gold Medal Flour (large bag, kitchen tested) $1.10
Rinso, 2 large pkgs. 79c
Our Home-Made Ice Cream
(Fresh Daily)
PURE—WHOLESOME—DELICIOUS
(60c Quart)
Kemp's Salted Nuts—Fresh—Crisp
B. N. SAMUELS, Pharmacist
At the Centre Station
Ocean 0860 Ocean 2882

WORCESTER

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161
OLD BOWLING ALLEY TEA ROOM
Mountain Road, Princeton, Mass.
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner
MEALS SERVED ON THE PORCH
Tel. Princeton 19-4

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS required for complete range of high class wax polishes for floors, furniture and shoes; selling at competitive prices. Write "Fort" Polishes, 28 Oakley Rd., Luton, Beds.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BIRMINGHAM—Good board residence for gentlemen; gas fires in bedrooms, telephone, electric light. HILTON, 3 Fentham Rd., Erdington.

ISLE OF WIGHT—The Tower House, Sandown, close sea, golf links, tennis; good catering; 7/6-11/6 a day; children half price; particulars on application. L. A. WRIGHT.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

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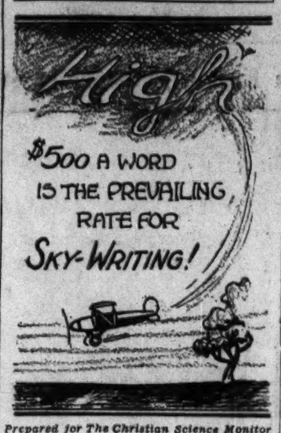


Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

40.

Check √ Yes or No

1. Can this conglomeration of words be punctuated so as to make sense: "That that is is that that is not is not is not that it it is"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Must your uncle's sister be your aunt? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Did Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation declare free all the slaves in the South? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Is the following statement correct in every particular: "The League of Nations came automatically into existence under the Versailles Peace Treaty when, on Jan. 10, 1920, representatives from 13 nations met at Geneva and began the organization"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is the cube root of a fraction smaller than its square root? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Is Glasgow the capital of Scotland? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Does Joshua precede Judges in the Old Testament? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. At the Battle of Gettysburg, did the southern army approach from the north to fight the northern army, approaching from the south? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Are all of the following words misspelled: hazzard, heighth, bannister, Ranier, tranquillity? (*Yes.... No.....*)

10. Is there more water in skim milk than in whey? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

In Lighter Vein

Relief

A large banquet was in progress, and the first speakers of the evening were to speak briefly, so as to leave time for the guest of honor.

One, however, got up and talked and talked, until the disturbed chairman took the gavel and banged it on the table, as he supposed. Looking down, to his dismay he found he had hit the shiny pate of the man next him. The chairman, trying to make amends, bent down to comfort his victim.

The man looked up appealingly, however, and said: "Hit me again. I can still hear him talking."

Among the Horses

"My ancestors were illustrious. My grandfather won the Derby."

"That is nothing. One of my ancestors was the Trojan horse."—*L'Illustre* (Lausanne).

Wait

"Your girl friend called up and said she wouldn't be able to meet you today."

"Well, that's a wait off my mind."

Student's Lament

Harvard Student: "Is it a dress affair, or do you wear your own clothes?"

Daily Features

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

The Time Has Again Arrived for All Budding Caption-Writers to Come to the Aid of the Daily Features Editor, for a Caption Is Needed Which Will Do This Picture Justice. It Was Sent to the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. S. S. Bennett of Piedmont, Calif. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and They May Be Sent in on Postal Cards. On Friday, Aug. 2, the Ten Best Captions Will Be Published, With the Names of the Senders.

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Vacations for Farmers

AN EXPERIENCED farmhand has found a way to serve his community and to make better wages during the summer. He visits farmers for some distance around and agrees to take charge of the farm during a vacation period for the farmer.

Many farmers often wish for a vacation during the summer months, but generally feel hesitant about leaving the work. Because of this man's ability, initiative and honesty which are well known in the community, they are willing to leave him in charge, even during a busy season. Ella H. H.

What They Say

Styles and Labor

"When women's dresses are of such a style that they take only four yards instead of six, a third of the textile workers are thrown out of their jobs."—*Andre Maurois.*

An Income

"To secure the blessings of liberty to the masses of the American people, they must be guaranteed an actual continuing opportunity to earn a living."—*Donald R. Richberg.*

The Past

"An injunction to our students might well be written over the doors of our libraries: Study the past but do not worship it."—*Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard.*

Strength

"Strong men are made stronger by opposition."—*Louis Allis.*

Quotation for Today

CHARITY gives itself rich; covetousness hoards itself poor.
—GERMAN PROVERB.

Daily Anecdote

"Plutarch's Lives"

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THEODORE ROOSEVELT as a great reader. Often, when he took long railroad trips, he would carry as many as a dozen volumes. Always, however, there could be found tucked away in the pocket of his coat, a stoutly bound, but very much thumbed copy of "Plutarch's Lives." It was his almost constant companion.

"I've read this little volume close to a thousand times" he once remarked. "And it is ever new."

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: A trained mouse brought $125 at a London pet show. If one can't invent a better trap, one could retire to the woods and train a mouse.

Los Angeles Times: It is a great kindness to trust people with an important secret. They feel so important while telling it.

Weston (Ore.) Leader: We are sure now that the good Doctor Einstein is a smart man. Not long ago he refused to talk because he had nothing to say.

Punch: A competition was recently held at a south coast resort to see who possessed the most beautiful nose. Hundreds turned up.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Ur of the Chaldees

THE city of Ur, generally described as "Ur of the Chaldees," is famed in Bible history as the original home of Abram (Gen. 11:27f.). Eventually, however, Abram left Ur with the intention of trying his fortunes in the land of Canaan, taking with him his wife Sarai, his father Terah, and his nephew Lot (verse 31).

From time to time there has been considerable discussion concerning the location of Ur; but there is now general agreement among scholars that it is to be identified with the modern Mugheir, which lies near the Euphrates and some 125 miles northwest of the Persian Gulf, in what was once known as Chaldea. Early records suggest that this Ur (or Mugheir) was the center for the worship of the moon god and this would seem to be in accord with the Talmudic tradition that Terah was a maker of idols during his residence there.

For the Scrapbook

Thoughts Worth Thinking

Only the actions of the just smell sweet and blossom in the dust.—*Shirley.*

It is doing some service to humanity, to amuse innocently.—*H. More.*

Keep an open mind and profit by criticism.—*George F. Hoffman.*

A noble deed is a step toward God.—*J. G. Holland.*

Children's Corner

Petie Sparrow Visits the Fair

PETIE SPARROW lived in a large elm tree with his father and mother. The tree stood in the midst of a small grove of elm trees, and it was a fine spot for a home.

Mother Sparrow was busy setting the house in order and Father Sparrow was digging insects from around a stump near by. Petie hopped about happily, hoping he would find someone who would fly over to the orchard with him, to feast on cherries which had been left on the trees. But everyone seemed busy, so Petie wandered about by himself, first flying and then hopping about from bush to bush.

"I don't believe I've been here before," thought Petie, suddenly, as he flew to the top of a high board fence, the highest fence Petie had ever seen. "What a strange place this is! It must be the city that mother talks about, the place they sometimes go in winter when food is scarce in the grove."

Petie was very much interested and he flew over the fence to the edge of a funny round building, under which horses, lions and elephants were running in a circle in time to very fast music.

All sorts of strange looking machines could be seen near by. There were huge wheels with seats where laughing boys and girls rode high in the air; there were whirling machines where people flew around like birds; and there were people shouting, calling, and running about.

Petie wondered what it was all about as he flew from one building to another. Finally he landed near an animal shed. He didn't stay there long, however. He had seen animals before, but these crowds of people, all talking at once, and the children running about buying strange-looking things to eat fascinated him, and he perched on a branch of a near-by tree to watch.

Suddenly he saw the most wonderful things he had ever seen. A man was walking through the crowd holding in his hand the largest bunch of cherries Petie had ever seen. Each cherry had a long stem, and children stood about handing money to the man in payment for a single cherry.

The man was quite near Petie now and just as he was picking out a large green one to sell to a little girl named Jean, a gust of wind came along and blew three of the largest and reddest ones high into the air. A bright red one sailed gracefully into the air and landed

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Petie Tried to Take a Bite

in the branch of the tree right near where Petie sat looking on.

"That certainly is a funny sort of cherry," thought Petie, cautiously hopping a little nearer the branch on which the round, red thing had caught. "I wonder how it tastes."

Petie tried to take a bite, but the ball, which Petie felt quite sure now was not a cherry at all, jumped back every time he touched it.

At last Petie gave a determined peck, and just then a loud "bang" sent him flying hurriedly to the topmost branch of the tree.

"Balloons for sale, balloons, balloons," called the man, and children from every direction rushed around him to buy his wares.

"And it wasn't a cherry at all," said Petie, after he had told Mother Sparrow all about the strange adventure.

"That was a balloon, and you were at the fair," added Mother Sparrow. "We will all go over tomorrow, and perhaps we can watch the merry-go-round and Ferris wheel. I always enjoy the fair."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Lesson of the Roses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Williamsport, Penna.

ON ENTERING her place of business one Saturday morning, a woman found the atmosphere very heavy. It seemed that all of the employees vied with one another in telling of misfortunes, illness, etc. The woman sought to lift her thoughts above it all, and was rewarded by a loving act.

A friend came in and presented some roses to her, saying as she did so, "Saturday sometimes seems rather a heavy day, and I thought these might make your day brighter."

The worker was profuse in her thanks, placed the roses in a glass of water and immediately began to enjoy their beauty. As the fragrance of the roses came to her, she said to herself: "These roses came into this same atmosphere I am in, and they are not affected by it. They are giving out only what is in them. May I not do the same?"

The other employees eventually forgot many of their difficulties as they came in to admire the roses and inhale their fragrance. And the day, 10 hours long, passed quickly and happily, and more than one worker went home grateful for the lesson learned from the roses.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Emerson on "work" (A. D. R.)—The inquirer writes:

> About two years ago, or more, there appeared on the Daily Features Page a quotation from Emerson, to the effect that when a man came into the world his work came with him. I should appreciate having the correct quotation.

In "A Glance Behind the Curtain" the Sage of Concord wrote:

> No man is born into the world whose work
> Is not born with him. There is always work,
> And tools to work withal, for those who will;
> And blessed are the horny hands of toil.

He also wrote:

> Every noble activity makes room for itself.

Trousseaus (H. H.)—The correspondent reports some discussion over a caption, "Small Tot's Trousseaus for Beach and Velocipede." He contends that the word is usually reserved for use in connection with a bride's outfit.

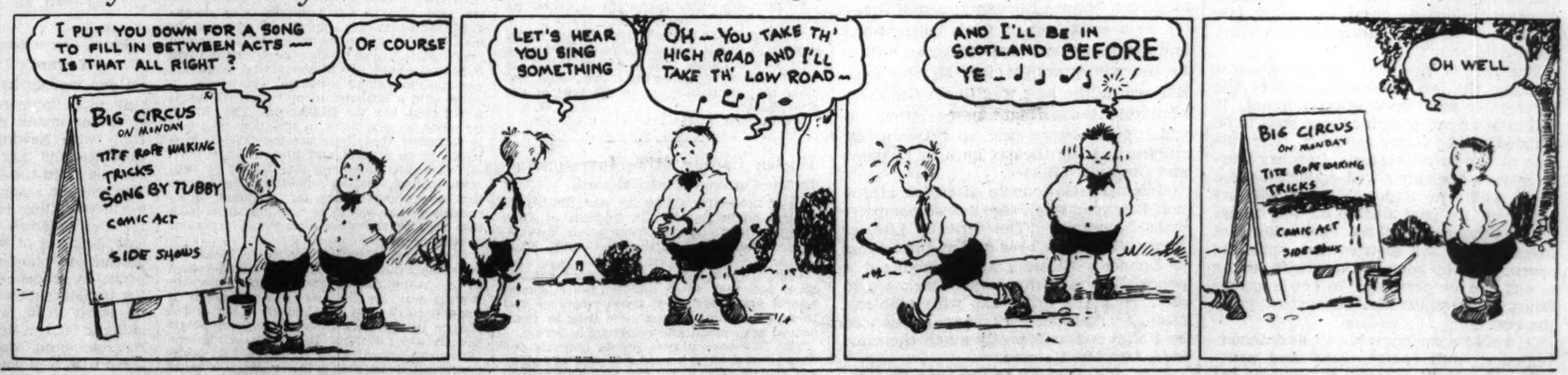
From the standpoint of strict and unbending usage, the point is well made; but, so long as there can be no ambiguity, who would be the first to deprive an editor of an opportunity of introducing a bit of whimsicality?

Incidentally, "trousseaus" has won its place in English along with the French plural "trousseaux." The latter is pronounced preferably like the singular form, with principal stress on the second syllable, *troo-so'*; the former is pronounced preferably *troo-soze'* (secondary stress on first syllable in each instance).

Affluence, influence (M. L. K.)—Save your protest. The new Webster's retains the accent on the first syllable.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Has a Short Career as a Singer*

By LE PELLEY


I PUT YOU DOWN FOR A SONG TO FILL IN BETWEEN ACTS — IS THAT ALL RIGHT ?
OF COURSE
BIG CIRCUS ON MONDAY
TITE ROPE WALKING TRICKS
SONG BY TUBBY
COMIC ACT
SIDE SHOWS
LET'S HEAR YOU SING SOMETHING
OH — YOU TAKE TH' HIGH ROAD AND I'LL TAKE TH' LOW ROAD —
AND I'LL BE IN SCOTLAND BEFORE YE —
OH WELL
BIG CIRCUS ON MONDAY
TITE ROPE WALKING TRICKS
COMIC ACT
SIDE SHOWS

The Adventures of Waddles—*Shelter and Food*

By THE HAGERS

WE FOLLOWED UP OUR BEAM OF LIGHT, AND ASKED FOR SHELTER FOR THE NIGHT.
THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER PROVED TO BE A KINDLY DUCK WITH SYMPATHY.
WE WARMED OURSELVES; HE BROUGHT US FOOD. SOON ALL WERE IN A HAPPY MOOD.
WE THANKED HIM ON OUR WAY TO BED. "YOUR COMPANY'S BROUGHT ME JOY!" HE SAID.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

When Thinking Is Regimented

THE problem of Ethiopia is of the stuff of which dictatorships are made. This seems a simple fact. It is easy to grasp while militarism and aggression run visibly rampant. But when dictators move more subtly, as they often do, the true character of authoritarian rule may not be perceived.

This applies most clearly to the regimentation of a nation's thinking.

When the people of Italy clamor for glory and empire in Africa, spurred to do so by a censored press and a highly organized official propaganda, it is easy to see the dangers that accrue from subjugation of independent thought. But the need—if the world is to safeguard its heritage of individual freedom—is to discern the danger in the method even before the objectives of regimentation become apparent.

How the method works was clearly shown in an unpublished conversation which took place in the Italian Foreign Office more than a year ago. The chief of a government bureau was discussing with an overseas visitor some aspects of Italian policy. There was, at that pleasant moment in history, still talk of disarmament.

"But presume that Mussolini should reduce the Italian air force," the official was asked, "would public opinion support such a move?"

"Public opinion has its own rules in Italy," he replied. "If Mussolini should halve the air force, the people would approve. If he should double it, they would also approve. It is not a matter of the opinion of the people. Mussolini is their god. They will do what he says."

Clearly, they are today doing what he says, under impulsion of a system which gives no opportunity for the interplay of the individual's sense of the difference between right and wrong. And it is this sense, in the final analysis, that establishes the difference between democracy and tyranny.

New Deal Scoreboard

WERE it a less serious matter, there would be lively sport in keeping score on the relative number of defeats and victories for New Deal legislation as it floods through the federal courts en route to a final decision on constitutionality in the Supreme Court. For the last few days the count stands two to one, in favor of the challengers of the Administration.

The decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans that TVA might go ahead and sell power which had previously been impounded by a District Court injunction, came as partial and much-welcomed solace to the Roosevelt legal legions. For on the previous day the Circuit Court in Boston had driven a coach and four through the agricultural processing tax, and the day before that a corresponding trio of jurists in Cincinnati had said, "Touch not a lath of that dun gray heap" to the slum clearance division of PWA, seeking to operate by eminent domain.

This, of course, is to take count only of cases that have reached the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, the second rung in the ladder to the Supreme Court on questions of constitutionality. To canvass the number of conflicting opinions rendered by individual district judges, each of them an eminent lawyer, would be a tedious and futile task. For what serious question of constitutionality on an important law stops at a district court or even circuit court opinion?

The fact is, everyone still must guess whether the law involved in any of the three cases mentioned is valid or not. It will take a year or so for these tests to be decided in the Supreme Court. The rulings of the inferior courts, however conscientious, are only a well-educated guess as to what the Supreme Court will say based on its past decisions. Yet, under present procedure all the abracadabra of litigation in the district and appellate courts must be gone through with before a suit can be presented to the Supreme Court to establish the interpretation of the law.

It would save uncertainty and inconvenience, both commercially and politically, if an authoritative decision on the constitutional validity of important laws could be obtained at once instead of after two or three years. Several possible methods exist for obtaining this desideratum.

One would be to provide that the Supreme Court should take original jurisdiction in cases involving the constitutionality of major legislation—that is, should permit such suits to be started directly before it. Another would be to empower it to make declaratory judgments in such issues instead of waiting for somebody to violate the law or seek an injunction against it. A third would be to authorize the justices to give on request by Congress advisory opinions as to a proposed law without necessarily binding their action in litigation on a similar law eventually passed. Of these remedies, a combination of declaratory judgments with original jurisdiction would appear to be best. This would, it is true, take some of the sporting suspense out of watching the judicial scoreboard, but the gain in Government would be worth the loss of the game.

"Where's Elmer?"

SELDOM has a congressional investigating committee enjoyed itself more hugely than did the Senate group inquiring into the utility lobby when it got hold of Elmer Danielson, 19-year-old telegraph messenger of Warren, Penna. It found all the makings of good, clean fun in Elmer's account of how he "explained the Wheeler-Rayburn bill" first one way and then—on later information—another, as he sought signatures at three cents apiece for telegrams to plead for the lives of the holding companies.

Some months ago an American Legion national convention turned itself inside out shouting, "Where's Elmer?" No one seemed to know how it got started or what it meant, but it was always good for a laugh. It begins to look as though this lobbying investigation is going to end in something like the same hysterical state.

All of which is rather a pity, for, after all, several interesting facts are being brought out, and meanwhile the public ought not to lose track entirely of what the utility bill means in the proposed sweeping breakup of holding companies.

One fact is that at least $1,000,000 is now known to have been spent to defeat the bill. Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, quoted the expenses of his organization as somewhat over $300,000, and the Associated Gas & Electric Company, one of whose agents is alleged to have sent several hundred telegrams from Warren, Penna., signed with names from the City Directory, states that it has spent $700,000.

Another fact is that until this fake telegram episode exploded around his ears Mr. Gadsden was making a very frank and successful defense of the right of the industry to oppose a threatened impoverishment of some of its stockholders and to invoke the right of petition which should be open to all—a defense which emphasized correctly that conscientious, constructive elements in the industry should not be destroyed because of misdeeds of a few.

Still another interesting point is how every lobbying investigation shows supposedly hard-headed businessmen paying good money for the same kind of stupidity, that of trying to trick, bulldoze and bamboozle a few congressmen when a plain, honest argument clearly presented would have more effect and less backfire.

Finally, when viewed even most charitably, the Warren (Penna.) incident presents an argument against far-flung pyramided holding companies just as a matter of efficiency! If the supermanagement of one of these huge organizations was too far removed from its roots of operations to prevent such a farce as this, may not the value of long-distance, scatter-fire, wholesale management be overestimated in the efficiency of its everyday power production and distribution operations? Would not the big utility firms function better as investment trusts, in that way using their engineering and financial knowledge for the benefit of the investor, instead of attempting the management of diverse and widely separated operating chains?

Workshop for Cinema?

THE cinema needs ideas; the experimental theater needs money. Why should not the cinema, out of its vast resources, finance the experimental theater as a workshop of fresh conceptions and far-reaching plans? This, according to the well-known actor, Mr. Nicholas Hannen, is the best way to get the most profitable results from a new relationship which is now springing up between the cinema and the theater both in England and the United States.

This new relationship attracted attention last year when the British company which produced "The Private Life of Henry VIII" took over one of the largest of London's theaters and announced a policy of presenting plays which would later be made into films with identical casts. Several New York plays are financed by Hollywood with pretty much the same idea, says Mr. Hannen.

It is, of course, all to the good that the attitude of covert, and sometimes open, hostility which used to obtain between these two great sections of entertainment is giving way to an era of co-operation. But so that the full fruits of this co-operation be gained, it is necessary for it to be enlightened and wise.

The longest way round is sometimes the quickest way there; and it is notorious that many of the most practical inventions of mechanical science are the by-product of abstract and apparently useless research. Similarly, in the long run the cinema will make most golden use (in all senses of the term) of the theater if it enables it to experiment without thought of immediate profit, looking, not for instant box-office successes, but for a fresh outlook and new ideas, trusting that these, in their good time, will yield a profit financial as well as artistic.

Preserving Freedom

Book News of the Day

THIS book's thesis is that if parliamentary government is to survive, it must reform itself in such a way as to meet modern economic conditions and to attain the vaunted degree of efficiency which is attributed to modern dictatorships. The author, M. Alderton Pink, indicates in THE DEFENCE OF FREEDOM (London: Macmillan. $2.50) the lines along which this reformation of democratic countries should proceed. Most of Mr. Pink's proposals will meet with the approval of progressive citizens. There are several details, however, in which he appears to be treading on dangerous ground.

The first of these is a recommendation that limited citizenship be substituted for universal suffrage, which is usually conceded to be democracy's greatest conquest. He advocates an educational test for citizenship which goes far beyond the ordinary literacy test imposed in many countries. In practice, this would probably give a large proportion of the population a feeling that it was being subjected to the domination of a class.

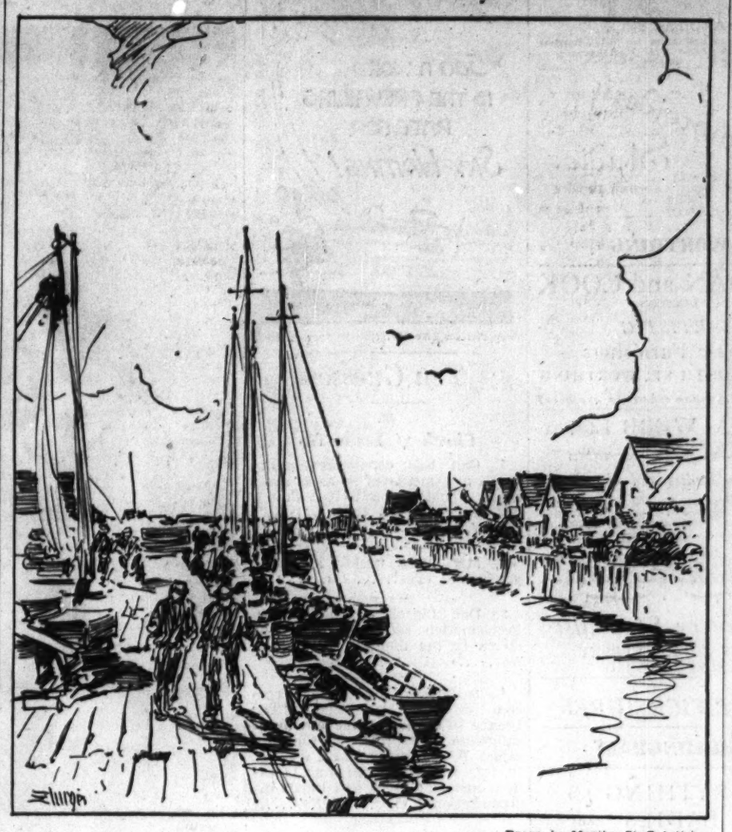
Mr. Pink treats the transformation of the newspaper from the days when it was designed to give reliable news and leading articles, setting forth a consistent political policy, to its present form, of which the object appears to be to provide mass entertainment and to carry advertising. His comments on advertisements and the advertising profession are far from sympathetic and he feels that the problem of the press can be solved only by bringing newspapers under the jurisdiction of a semipublic body like the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The basis for the author's limitation on what has usually been considered essential to democracy and freedom lies in his view—and he presents it convincingly—that the common man is neither capable of taking a useful part in political affairs nor can he be made so by suitable training. This is due to the fact that the average man's interest in public affairs is strictly limited, and Mr. Pink feels that a country will be best administered by those who have been sufficiently interested to qualify themselves especially for public service.

On the whole, this little volume is a useful contribution to the discussion of constitutional reform which is now being agitated so vigorously in modern democracies.

LEWIS REX MILLER.

Where Down East of Yesterday Still Exists



Drawn by Monitor Staff Artist

Isle of Peace

PERSISTENT as dreams of a tropic isle, clear as the sound of a distant bell, is the summer call of "down East." Every way that leads thither, be it the way of the highroad, the sea or even the air, is a way of delight and keen anticipation. Progress along it means flight from noise and bustle and the confusion of cities, the abandonment for a little of routine and convention, a turning back of time itself until we know again the tranquillity of a quieter day.

The frontier lies nearer to the rising sun than in that day. Faster transportation, larger and more numerous hotels, the radio, increasing numbers of motorcars have introduced modernity to much of the down East country that our youth was wont to deem "primitive."

But the down East of yesterday still exists. There is yet a land yonder, and within easy reach, where the ways of old continue to satisfy, where quiet reigns and the uncounted hours pass serenely, where life's tempo is rhythmical and the days are full of sweet repose.

* * *

True, men call the island by other names. To some it is the "Garden of the Gulf," to others the "Scotland of North America," and so on. But I prefer the "Isle of Peace," and when you yourself come to visit fair, tranquil, happy Prince Edward Island I think you will acknowledge the aptness of the designation.

Through the "Maritimes" the way eastward is veritably a road to yesterday. That is to say, having left "hustle" as far behind as the St. Croix, or perhaps even the Penobscot, you seem to be turning backward a page of time with every advancing league. The highway, pine-bordered, knows the horse again; even the oxcart is a common thing. And then, when you come to a picturesque little Nova Scotia town and board a curious craft that was once the pleasure yacht of the Crown Prince of Austria and now constitutes the ferry across the Northumberland Strait to Charlottetown, you have reached yesterday's world, the heart of down East. And yonder, long, blue-veiled line on the St. Lawrence Gulf horizon is the isle of peace.

Here, if anywhere, is England in the New World, here in the isle that saw the birth of Canadian federation. Englisn ways are Prince Edward's pride, and an English loyalty that is like New Zealand's. Through meadows and over downs that recall Kent and Devon lead the reddish-brown roads that know the leisurely tread of the farm horse but rarely the noisome rush of the motorcar. Kine, sturdy as the Argentine's, graze contentedly on this rich pasturage and thrive in the sea-born air of the isle of peace.

* * *

From the wharves of Charlottetown, Prince Edward's 12,000-population capital and metropolis, the craft of sail are still more numerous departures than steam or motor vessels. There is brisk trade with Newfoundland, whose farm products and few cattle come almost entirely from the "Garden of the Gulf." You will see a small "tramp" flying the world-encircling Norwegian flag setting forth at sundown with a noisy and uneasy deckload of Prince Edward's cattle destined to remote Newfoundland "outports." A schooner "lying in the offing, her topsails shot with fire," is out yonder off Point Prim, waiting in the falling twilight for the tide to serve. St. John's, Newfoundland, her hailing port, deep-laden with seed potatoes, Prince Edward's chief "primary" product, is about to sail for the far northern outpost.

Here in this land of a scant 100,000 people and 5000 square miles, most of it potentially productive, there is enough for all. Two-score coast villages from Tignish to Murray Harbor have their little fleets of schooners, and out of the bounty of the deep are the coastal folk well maintained.

There is a fellowship in the isle of peace like that of a huge family and it welcomes the visitor of a summer's month with a genuineness that has no association with material considerations. Its greeting and its hospitality are those of a Surrey village or a hamlet on Exmoor. For here in the heart of the real down East is tranquillity and repose, days of unhurried serenity and nights of sweet abiding quiet, the zest of western ocean breezes and the soothing redolence of northern blossoms.

M. T. G.

"Constitutionality" in Other Democracies

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In connection with discussions of the Constitution in your pages, may I point out the unusual position given the American Supreme Court in its right to declare a law invalid? Here is a compilation of the power of judicial review in certain other democracies:

Union of South Africa—Parliament supreme; courts have no power to declare laws unconstitutional.

Canada—Supreme Court has hardly any power of constitutional interpretation since powers of provinces are enumerated and Dominion's powers are residual.

Switzerland—Federal Court cannot declare law unconstitutional even when it appears to be so.

Australia—Parliament may make laws giving original jurisdiction to the High Court, the privilege being optional.

Norway—Courts assumed right to declare laws unconstitutional in 1904.

Latin America—"In no republic do the federal or national courts possess either the degree of independence, or the right to interpret or apply the constitution, to the extent enjoyed by the Supreme Court of the United States." W. R. Shepherd, "Latin America."

France—Legislature is interpreter of its own powers.

Belgium—Same as France.

New Zealand—Parliament supreme.

Finland—Parliament supreme.

England—Parliament supreme; courts will not pass on constitutionality of an act of Parliament, because an act of Parliament amends the Constitution.

To this incomplete list might be added the words of Mr. Justice Holmes:

"I do not think the United States would come to an end if we lost our power to declare an act of Congress void. I do not think the Union would be imperiled if we could not make that declaration as to the laws of the several states."

R. S.

Washington, D. C.

Harlan County Mine Investigation

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your newspaper's honesty was illustrated in the publishing of the findings of Gov. Ruby Laffoon's special commission, investigating labor unrest in Harlan County, Kentucky.

Upon reading the facts, it at once dawned upon me that after all the State should benefit and profit from those resources and therein the miners would more than be guaranteed both peace and comfortable living.

The Kentucky miners should honestly demand that they be housed and paid as well as the miners abroad, for the only way private operators can ever succeed is in the light and spirit of Lord Leverhulme's success in his community for his workers, abroad. Otherwise, the State, representing the people, will need to carry it out.

J. A. T.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Earthquakes and Feelings

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"One felt impotent and insignificant," says a young British officer who was in the recent earthquake in Quetta, India, in a letter to his father in England.

The remark recalls similar impressions produced in comparable if smaller seismic disturbances elsewhere.

"Earthquakes are great levelers," is a mot attributed to the late Sir Francis W. Maclean, when that dignified Scottish Chief Justice of Calcutta was encountered in not overvoluminous night attire in the street of Chowringhee outside his house in an early morning quake in that city.

I remember on that occasion how against a cloudless blue sky the topmost cream-colored rim of the big stucco-built Indian Museum, also in Chowringhee, behaved like a swift-moving surf-wave upon a sea beach. It made me think that somehow or other I had been making a mistake all my life in counting upon the stability of the world around me.

Confidence returned when the earthquake stopped, but the impression while it lasted was so vivid that it is interesting to know that others have sensed it, too.

E. C. COTES

London.

The Forgotten Woman

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A militant campaign for ERA jobs for unemployed single women is being waged by the Massachusetts Women's Political Club. Unemployed single women are now in a desperate plight. Their savings have been exhausted and they have no one to turn to for help. When they have applied for work from the ERA, they have been told that men and women with dependents must be cared for first, that single women come at the bottom of the list, and that funds cannot be stretched that far. Many of them have been too proud to ask for welfare and those who have, have been barely able to subsist on the meager allotment. Most of them are so undernourished that they are physically unable to tramp the streets in search of jobs. Great numbers have lost their morale and are being driven to suicide and prostitution. Those who have any spirit left are making a determined fight against the married-woman worker whom they blame for their troubles.

In their present state of mind they are the easy prey of any reactionary or demagogue who preaches that our economic problems can be solved by removing all women from industry, and business and putting them back in the home. To these starving, desperate unemployed single women, marriage, a home, and a husband to provide three meals a day seem like the millennium. They are in no mood to pick flaws in this new heaven—to recognize that there are not enough husbands to go around and that if there were, all husbands would not be capable of supporting them, that in renouncing for women the only opportunities for economic independence they would be leading them back into that servile state which was prevalent a century ago.

It was such a philosophy which in an astonishingly short time reduced German women to the standards of medievalism. American women must see that no such philosophy is allowed to develop here. Given a job and a chance to win back their self-respect, single women will not fight their married sisters. Organized women must recognize this problem, must insist that a fairer share of relief funds be turned over for the use of unemployed single women and must in every way help them to weather this economic crisis. Unless they do this, they will find that the growing antagonism between married and unmarried women will seriously threaten the status of all women.

The Government has been most remiss in furnishing relief to unemployed women. It has acknowledged the need and made promises, but little has actually been done. Millions have been spent on CCC camps for young men. Only a few camps have been provided for women and these have been of a purely philanthropic nature—places in which to recuperate—but there has been no opportunity for women to earn as in CCC camps. Considerable outdoor work could be done by women in camps with great benefit to them. Figures recently given show that of the 1,600,000 workers engaged on Government projects only 142,000 are women. Now that more appropriations have been made, new projects have been planned, and the National Youth Administration has been organized, the need of women citizens must be recognized and cared for.

ALMA LUTZ

Berlin, N. Y.

The Wide Horizon

Haiti and the All-Wave Set

By Paul Vanorden Shaw

PORT-AU-PRINCE

AFRICA gives way in Haiti. The mysterious and alluring drum beats which can still be heard on holiday evenings are slowly being drowned out or superseded by more modern rhythms which emanate from broadcasting stations around the world. Haiti now listens to New York, London, Berlin, Havana, Paris, and Mexico City. Haiti listens to them directly because she is a land of expensive all-wave radio receiving sets.

After the all-too-short twilight of a tropical evening, artists from all over the world, and all unknown to each other, blend their voices and instruments in Port-au-Prince to form a universal symphony. Classical music predominates and one does not miss the raucous music of jazz and blues. Then one by one London and Paris are shut off, lights are put out; and when the rest of the world is beginning its evening entertainment Haiti goes to sleep: because Haitians rise with the sun.

The entertainment function of the all-wave radio in Haiti is important because there are few theaters, cinemas and circuses now the marines have left. On holidays there are church processions and ceremonies; there are also football games and cock fights; band concerts on certain nights, and dancing to the beat of African drums. But aside from these the Haitian must rely on his receiving set to satisfy his deep love for music and for that other intellectual stimulation which Haiti's elite craves.

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With a controlled press, which publishes practically no news from the outside world and very little about internal conditions save fulsome praise for a dictator who owns one of the three papers available, the intelligent Haitian would be completely at a loss to know what is happening abroad could he not turn a knob and hear the news from London or Paris, or from New York or Berlin.

Even the newspapers that make a feeble bluff at providing world news have inaugurated a new news-gathering device of their own. One Haitian morning paper has a radio section in which one finds items which the "Lowell Thomases" of the air have radiocast the night before.

The all-wave set keeps the Haitian abreast of world events. This correspondent is amazed at the information which his Haitian friends have about happenings in all parts of the world and about which he knows nothing and can learn nothing from the local press. He, not having a set in his baggage, feels completely cut off from the world and thus can appreciate what this new instrument really means to a people isolated as are the Haitians by natural and man-made conditions.

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Like the automobile which was once considered a luxury these expensive sets have become necessities in this land. The full social consequences of this almost complete reliance upon the ear for world news should be investigated by social scientists.

Already dictators have found that they must censor what is listened to as much as what is read. In the neighboring republic of Santo Domingo it is dangerous to turn on a set to hear a news broadcast. Don Rafael Trujillo, the dictator, fears that his cowed subjects might be inspired if they should hear of a successful revolution somewhere else.

The all-wave set and the airships which fly over the city on their regular flights to or from Brazil, the United States or Jamaica strike a note of modernity in a civilization which is still physically somewhat primitive. Port-au-Prince has no streetcars, many very badly paved roads and old rickety cars. It possesses few pretentious private homes and only a few distinguished public buildings. Yet one feels that the subjective life of its people is more clearly revealed by what they listen to and by what they read.

The all-wave set is the Wide Horizon of Haiti. That in a nutshell is its full significance. Ether waves fortunately are just as free as the air in which they travel. This fact may yet be the salvation of peoples to whom books are too narrow and for whom the outside world does not exist except by the turn of a knob.

Mirror of Opinion

For Racial Harmony

THE benefits of Tuskegee Institute to the Negroes of the South have been felt since its inception, and the suggestion that the white people of this section show their endorsement and appreciation of its work in a way that will prove an everyday reminder is a most excellent one. . . .

No institution in the South has done more to advance the Negro race along practical lines and to bring the races closer together than Tuskegee. Founded by Booker T. Washington at the request of white and Negro residents of Tuskegee, it was originally designed to serve the Negroes of that community. Largely as the result of the ability and vision of Washington, it has become an institution of national and international significance. . . .

The erection of a splendid building in which to house the agricultural activities of the institute would be an appropriate and conspicuous culmination of the friendly interest displayed in the progress of the school for more than a half century.

The Negro population of the South is preponderantly agricultural, and the race can be served in no better way than in the development of its farming element.—*Opelika (Ala.) Daily News.*